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LYNCHING IN

Charles Lewis, a Negro, Killed by a Mob.

HE HAD MURDERED A FAMILY.

THE WIFE OF BROWN SMITH, A WHITE MAN, AND FOUR CHILDREN THE VICTIMS.

SMITH WAS AWAY AT WORK.

The Negro Supposed He Had Wiped Out the Whole Family, but One Child Revived and Was Able to Name the Criminal.

WESSON, Miss., Dec. 10 .- Full particulars from one of the most flendish crimes ever recorded have just come to hand. Almost the entire family of Brown Smith, a respectable white farmer, 35 years of age, were brutally killed with a club in the hands of Charles Lewis, a black fiend, more devil

Smith was working at a gin a few miles from his home, which is situated about two and a half miles from Pearl River, on the east side in Lawrence County, and in a wild country.

The house is off the main road and no white family lives within two miles of it, although several negro families live near It was one of these negroes who on Wednesday some time between noon and darkness crept up to Smith's house and most brutally assaulted Mrs. Smith, then brained her, and then, to forever hide his crime, he began on the six children, only sparing a babe, which he left untouched. The flend's work was not done as well as he thought, for one of the children, a tions. little girl 5 years of age, regained con-sciousness, and when her father entered after his day's work she told him the name of the brute. The murdered mother and four children were found dead and dy-

ing in the yard, showing how they had struggled to escape the brute. The father and husband immediately counded the alarm and a posse was organized and late yesterday afternoon the negro was captured, carried to Monticello, the county seat of Lawrence County, and at 7 o'clock was carried back to the scene of his crime, where he was fully identified higher than Thursday's close. The opening by the little girl. It is said he was promptly lynched after the identification by

had joined in the search. It is greatly feared that a wholesale lynching may take place in that neighborhood, as the country is excited to the

REEDY AND BRADY FIGAT.

Editor and Commissioner Come to

William Makepeace Reidy, editor of the Louis Mirror, and Hugh J. Brady, Election Commissioner under Gov. Stephens, and erstwhile Chairman of the St. Louis Democratic Committee, fought at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Olive street and Broadway, in front of the Wabash ticket office. Lunchers and holiday shoppers crowded this always crowed corner. Mr. Reedy stood in the ticket office vestibule. Baddy came

spoke. They mixed. A policeman took them to Chestnut Street Police Station.
The rtouble was over so quickly few realized what had happened. Some blood flowed. Be idy is said to have

gotten in an uppercut or two. The Mirror has been criticising Gov. Stephens and incidentally Brady. This is supposed to be behind the strife. Reidy, it

MASKED MAN'S BOLD WORK.

Cleaned Out a California Store and Rifled the Safe.

REDDING, Cal., Dec. 10.-McCormick, Seeltzer & Co.'s branch store at Keswick was entered by a masked robber. The occu-pants of the store was forced to the rear of the building at the muzzle of a pistol. The safe was rifled of about \$2,000, and after locking the door behind him the robber took the key and disappeared into the night. Keswick is the smelting city of Shasta County, where 1,200 men receive their pay to-day.

SUPERSEDEAS GRANTED

In the Case of Banker Charles W Spalding.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 10.—In the Supreme Court to-day Chief Justice Phillips announced that, in the case of the People against Banker Charles W. Spalding, the writ of supersedeas was granted, but the motion to admit to bail was denied.

The case will be submitted for hearing at the February term of the Supreme Court and an opinion is expected by April. In the meantime Spaiding will be confined in jail instead of going to the penitentiary.

RECORD-BREAKING RUN.

Union Pacific Mail Train Makes 78 Miles an Hour.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 10 .- A recordbreaking fast run was made by the Union Pacific east bound fast mail train stween Cheyenne and North Platte. The rain, which was run as the second section of east-bound No. 2, made the run between clipton and Wemautter stations on the Wyoming division at the rate of 78 miles an our. From Cheyenne to Sidney, a distance of 102 miles, the running time was 37 minates. From Sidney to North Platte, 114 miles, the time was 11 minutes, being the

Missouri Democrats in Congress Champion the Cubans.

OPPOSE HAWAII'S HOPE.

THE TREATY IS DOOMED AND THE TEXAS SCHEME WILL BE PUSHED.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS CAUCUS.

Will Favor Restriction of Immigration, but on Proposed Currency Reform There Will Be a Division.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—Conferences were held to-day between Senate and House advocates of Hawaiian annexation, and as a result the Senate treaty is to be dropped and annexation brought about by legislation. This can be accomplished in the same way that Texas was brought into the union, and will require only a majority vote in each House. The House Demo-cratic caucus to-morrow will consider these questions on which the minority hopes

1. The recognition of Cuban independence 2. The annexation of Hawaii.

3. Immigration.

4. Currency reform.
On the first the minority will unite and will decide to push it at every opportunity.

The second will be fought. On the third the party policy will favor restriction, while the fourth will cause a sharp division. The Democratic members from Missouri will vote as a unit on the first three proposi

DECEMBER WHEAT \$1.02.

Strength of Thursday Not in Evidence, but St. Louis Led.

Dollar wheat was still a reality Friday, though the strength apparent on the pre-vious day was not in eddence.

There was one sale of December at \$1.02 was %c off at 94c. The rush of the shorts to cover was con-

had joined in the search.

fined to the early part of the session. These efforts caused an advance to 94%c. There was a sharp decline to 94%c. For more than an hour there was not a variation of 1/4c on either side of this price.

on either side of this price.

The more nervous of the shorts apparently rushed in Thursday. Those who margined up were reassured Friday and prepared to await developments.

The excitement caused by the sensational advance of the Chicago market died out. Chicago prices were on the downward turn Friday. From \$1.07 at the opening there was a drop to \$1.05. Though extremely dull the St. Louis market was really stronger than Chicago, an indication that a comparatively small amount of wheat was available here.

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er than Chicago, an indication that a comparatively small amount of wheat was available here.

The demand keeps pace steadily with the receipts, though the latter are large. Friday 49,457 bushels of wheat reached St. Louis, as against 9,820 bushels last year. Even this large accession to the local stock failed to actually weaken the market, though it was largely responsible for the duliness.

The report that 5,000,000 bushels of wheat were to be shipped to Europe did not have the looked for local builish effect. It weakened the European markets.

SHERIFF HYMER'S CARD.

Invitations to Witness the Execution of Murderer Carr.

al to the Post-Dispatch. LIBERTY, Mo., Dec. 10 .- Sheriff Hymer o-day issued 150 invitations reading as fol-

You are hereby invited to witness the execution of William Carr, Friday, Dec. 17, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the murder of his little daughter, Belle Carr, in Clay County, Missouri, on the 10th day of October, 1897.

The rope with which Carr will be hanged has already been secured. It is the same that was used at the execution of Millionaire Duestrow, at Union, Mo.



Among those who will contribute Specially Written Articles and Stories to the great Christmas number of the Sunday Post-Dispatch of 70 pages, to be issued next Sunday, Dec. 12, are: JOHN BURNS. ANTHONY HOPE.

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS. WILLIAM J. BRYAN. LYMAN GAGE. EDWARD ATKINSON. FREDERICK R. COUDERT. HENRY W. CANNON.

HENDRYK SIENKIEWICZ GRANT ALLEN. CONAN DOYLE. SARAH GRAND. HENRY CABOT LODGE. REV. H. K. CARROLL MARIE CORELLI.

T. P. O'CONNOR. SIR CHARLES DILKE. WILLIAM T. STEAD. PIETRO MASCAGNI. ANDREW LANG. R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

th free suppers have be

ROOM FULL OF GAS.

Collector Mahan Had a Close Call at

Jefferson City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 10.—Thomas

tinguished the flame, and the gas continued

to escape. When Deputy Collector Gorman

went into the office this morning he discov-

No newspaper in the West has ever secured such a list of contributors for a single issue as the above.

NIEDRINGHAUS M. E. MISSION CHRISTMAS DINNER WILL BE ON A GIGANTIC SCALE.

GENEROUS

CONTRIBUTIONS.

A Novelty of the Mission Feast Will Be a Large Table for Family Parties.

Christmas dinner for five thousand hun-gry people will be spread at the Niedringhaus Mission, Seventh street and Cass av

Large-hearted persons, who will contrib ute basket dinners, should address postals

Rev. E. C. Hughes, pastor Neld-ninghaus M. E. Mission. I desire to assist in feeding the worthy poor, and I hereby enter the \$10 prize contest. I agree to furnish a basket containing dinner for five persons, not later than Friday aft-ernoon, December 24.

Rev. Hughes gives directions as follows

 Attack card to basket.
 State exact cost of dinners on card.
 In order to participate in the prize contest all coupons must be in the hands of the paster not later than Dec. 20. It will be the most extensive charity din-

bered by the thousands—is interested in the success of the Christmas dinner.

Rev. E. C. Hughes, the mission pastorestimates that there will be thousands of people in St. Louis absolutely destitute Christmas. He thinks his mission, aided by the Methodist Church at large and charitably inclined people in general, will be able to care for at least 5,000 of those who cannot provide themselves with a Christmas feast.

Rev. Hughes has a novel plan for increasing the filmensions of the spread. He solicits in the room ignited. The flames were a "club."

Customers paid an "initiation fee" in rection. The neighbors tried every inducement to cause Rettila to abandon the saloon annex to this grocery. When persuasion failed the ventilation in the room there is no question that the results would have been serious. No one is badly injured, and the damage is little.

baskets containing dinner for five people, the cost of which shall not be less than 50 cents nor more than \$5. To the one furnishing the best basket of dinner at the least cost a premlum of \$10 will be given. The prize money is now on deposit.

It is expected that there will be much rivalry for the \$10 prize, and the greater the rivalry the greater the spread will be. The Niedringhaus Mission is especially fitted for the work Rev. Hughes has undertaken. There is a seating capacity of 4.000 and in the dining-room 300 people can eat at one time. Additional tables will be provided for the Christmas dinner, and if necessary a part of the auditorium will be utilized as a temporary dining-room.

The dinner will begin at noon and will continue until every applicant has been fed. The bill of fare will consist of substantial food, with enough of the luxuries to remind the wayfarers of better days.

While Rev. Hughes expects much help from women who enter the basket prize contest, he is not wholly dependent on that source for Christmas supplies. Many large dengtions of provisions have already been voluntarily offered. Every Sunday night for the last month free suppers have been given to hungry people. CHARLES RETTLIA SAYS HE WILL BUILD UGLY FLATS ON WEST

THINKS HE HAS A GRIEVANCE.

EVA WILDER BRODHEAD.

GEORGE MOORE.

CLEMENT SCOTT.

CHESTNUT STREET.

Old Bricks of Any Color, Bay Windows of Boards and Not a Drop of Paint,

"spite house" in St. Louis. Rettlia keeps a saloon and grocery store at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets.

He figured in a sensational legal fight with the residents of a fashionable West End neighborhood two years ago.

Now he proposes to build the ugliest house ever conceived right where it will be an eyesore to the persons who made trouble for him. Rettlia owns a building at \$101 Chestnut

B. Mahan, Collector of Cole County, came street and a lot adjoining. near losing his life here this morning. The Two years ago he opened a grocery store in the building on the corner. After runvault in his office is damp, and when he closed business yesterday he left the gas ning the store a month he opened a saloon burning in the vault to dry the dampness.

The vault is small, and the supposition is that the vault became so close that it ex-There was never a saloon in the neighborhood and the fashionable residents of the block made a concerted fight on Rettlia. They claimed his petition bore the names It will be the most extensive charity dinner ever given in St. Louis. The Neidringhaus Mission is a Methodist institution and
every Methodist in town—and they are numbered by the thousands—is interested in the

went into the office this morning he discovof persons who had not signed it. Rettila,
in the face of such strenuous opposition
did not use the petition to obtain a liquor
seller's license from the city. He organized of persons who had not signed it. Rettlia, seller's license from the city. He organized

saloon, but a "club." From the police court the case was carried into the civil courts, and an injunction was issued against Rettila. He was forced to close his sa-

Rettlia. He was loved to loon.

Then the property owners in the neighborhood "boycotted" the grocery store. Rettlia was forced to vacate the building.

His experience on West Chestnut street has rankled in his diamond bedecked bosom ever since. Now he chuckles as he contemplates the surprise he has in store for the persons whom he regards as his persecutors. Plans are under way for a structure which is to adorn the lot adjoining the va-

Plans are under way for a structure which is to adorn the lot adjoining the vacant atore buildings.

They provide for two residence buildings. They are to be flats, containing eight rooms each, two stories in height with mansard roofs and bay windows. Their total cost is not to exceed \$600.

It is easy to imagine that the expenditure of this sum will not permit of elaborate ornamentation on two eight-room houses. From Retilia's standpoint this is the beauty of his scheme.

Plainness amounting to ugliness will be the strong point of the Rettila flats.

Rettila is now skirmishing around for old bricks. It is a part of his scheme that no two adjoining bricks must be alike. Red, buff, terra cotta and enameled bricks will be thrown together promiscuously, with no attempt at harmony of design.

Rettila says the bay windows will be beauties. They will be used on the building.

As a growning affront to his enemies Rettila says he will install negro tenants in the flats, and will rent the store building on the corner to the Young Men's Coiored Reform Club.

He has not obtained a building permit. Property owners in the neighborhood who have heard of his plan say they will make a strong fight to prevent it being issued.

MAY NOT LIVE AN HOUR.

Doctors Say That Mother McKinley Is Sinking Fast.

CANTON, O., Dec. 10 .- Dr. Phillips says this morning that the patient is much for "hoboes."

Weaker. She may not survive an hour, but Morgan was nearly around the house beit is barely possible she may last the day out. Dr. Phillips thinks there is no possibility of her living another night. She remains in a palsied sleep.

At 10:40 o'clock she was still living, but

growing weaker.

The President rested only a short time during the latter part of the night and re-sumed his vigil in the sick-room during the forenoon. He remains almost constantly at cense. He proved tuat his place was not a the bedside and always within call.

TRAIN ROBBER SHOT AND KILLED BY PLUCKY EXPRESS CAR GUARDS.

Attempted Hold-up on the Southern Pacific Near San Simon in Arizona.

WITH WINCHESTER BATTLE RIFLES.

Thirty or Forty Shots Were Exchanged, the Bandits Got Nothing, and It Is Thought That Another of the Gang Was Hit by a Trainman's Bullet.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 10.-Meager particu- their horses, but another bullet from Jentrain hold-up. Train No. 20, the Sunset rades. Limited, had just left Stein's Pass, N. M., near the Arizona line, when the engineer noticed a danger signal in front and imme diately applied the air brakes. No sooner was the train brought to a stop than five men stepped out from their hiding places near the tracks, all heavily armed. One covered the engineer and fireman with his Winchester, while the others gave their attention to the train proper, more especially

At this point the guards in the express car took a hand in the fusillade. Thirty or forty shots are said to have been fired by both sides. One Wells-Fargo guard, Jennings by name, succeeded in killing a robber, Cullen, who was nearest the car, and who was evidently the leader, for as soon as the other ly on their journey.

Mr. Stoeger is well known in St. Louis. He said he lived at 1811 Kermett place.

lars have been received in this city from nings' Winchester evidently struck one of San Simon, a small station just west of the fleeing robbers, as he was seen to fall Willcox, Ariz., on the Southern Pacific, of and was assisted out of range by his com-

No express money was stolen and none of the passengers were hurt.

A BRAVE ST. LOUISAN.

A. F. Stoeger Flagged a Train and Prevented a Collision. WILCOX, Ariz., Dec. 10 .- While the battle between the train robbers and the train

crew was in progress at San Simon, A. F. Stoeger, the agent of a St. Louis brewery, to the express car, firing their guns in the air and otherwise frightening passengers. which he air and otherwise frightening passengers. knew was nearly due, and thus prevented a colision. He went a mile or so up the track and set fire to fresh wheat which he piled on the side of the road. This was seen by the engineer of the express, who stopped his train. The Sunset, taking Mr. Stoeger on board, proceeded cautiously to where the held-up train was and both proceeded slow-

Fred Morgan's Case One of the Worst at the Hospital.

LEGS AND HANDS BITTEN.

TERRIBLE STRUGGLE IN A BACF YARD ENDED BY A MAN WITH A CLUB.

VICTIM FEARS HYDROPHOBIA.

Former Government Employe Wanted Food at the Home of Felix Hughes and Met With a Terrible Reception.

Fred Morgan entered the yard of Felix Hughes, 2016 Rutger street, Friday morning. He started around the house, intending to apply at the kitchen door for something to

Mr. Hughes has a dog. It is a mixture of grayhound and bloodhound. The dog is agile and feroclous, and has a strong antipathy

fore anything occurred. Then he saw a dark bundle of something dart from a side door and spring at him. Morgan wanted to re-

and spring at him. Morgan wanted to retreat, but the dog prevented him.

The feroclous brute got a firm hold on the calf of Morgan's left leg. He sank his sharp treth deep in the flesh, and tugsing with might and main lacerated the flesh dreadfully. Great rents were torn in his trousers, foreign and shricked with pain and called loudly for help. He kicked the dog, but it only made the animal hold the tighter.

In desperation Morgan began pummeling the animal. The animal gave a vicious jerk and pulled out a mouthful of flesh from Morgan's leg. Then he sprang at the man's throat Morgan threw out his hand to protect himself. The dog caught his hand in his teeth and stripped several of the flagers to the flagers to the flagers.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. FAIR AND COLDER.

THE ST. LOUIS DELEGATE AND HIS MIGHTY "PULL"

Otto Schumacher, a member of the House of Delegates, was arrested several days ago for furious driving at Broadway and Pine street. He cursed the policeman who arrested him and the Sergeant at the Chestnut Street Police Station. An additional charge of disturbing the peace was placed against him, but in the Police Court he managed to have both cases "noile" prosequied," by threatening to use his "pull" to disrupt the Police Dep artment. Hence the bard proclaims:



The coppers all gave way to grief, From poor patrolman up to Chief, And in the court there was no sound, But silence, deep and most profound, When Otto worked he null

Oh, there is nothing, up to date, To match a City Delegate.

When grafting's good; and so it came
That all the cops were put to shame.

When Otto worked his pull.

The statesman of the present day Can murder, if he feels that way, And still go free. So what's the use? They always turn offenders loose, When Otto works his pull.

See all the people duck and dive!
What matter though he mars their peace?
We might as well have no police. While Otto has his pull

FORTUNE SPENT IN QUEST OF HER SON. MRS. FROST'S DAYS END IN THE POOR-HOUSE.

Music, Love and Law Figure in Suit for Divorce at Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 10.—Music, love and law figure in a divorce case, laid in the pretty suburb of Buena Park, which has already cast a shadow on two prominent families. Charles R. Baker has filed a bill families. Charles R. Base: have of divorce, seeking legal separation from his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Bishop Baker, naming as co-respondent James S. Templeton, a wealthy neighbor, a man of high social standing and a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

In suing for divorce Mr. Baker alleges alienation of his wife's affections and asks also for the custody of his 2-year-old boy. Mr. Baker estimates his wife's purloined affections to be worth \$100,000, for which amount he has instructed his attorney, John D. Waters, to bring suit against James Tem-

Mr. Baker until 1893 was employed by the Hungarian violinist Remenyi as advance agent. The present Mrs. Baker, then Miss Gertrude Bischoff, was previously graduated from the amateur stage as a vocalist and n for herself an enviable reputation as soloist and accompanyist in Remenyi's cast. An infatuation sprung up between Mr. Ba-ker and the fair young musician, and in of Delaware. Her face, once beautiful is the fall of 1893 they were married in Grand seamed by the lines of years of sorrow and

Rumor had it that the match was not sanctioned by the bride's parents, and that it caused her father, who was also well known in the musical world, to take his life. Some eight months ago Mr. Baker located with his wife at Buena Park, and, providing her with a beautiful home, left on a Western tour as advance agent for a musi-cal troupe. "It was then," said the injured husband, "that Templeton proved himself a

The story, as told by Mr. Baker, is that Templeton paid frequent visits to the Baker household at various times of day and night, accompanying Mrs. Baker on bicycle and carriage rides. His pretense, it is claimed, would be to improve his voice under the instructions of his handsome

A sensational feature of the case is a claim on the part of Baker that he is in posa written acknowledgment signed by his wife admitting many of the



special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 10.—In the homespung garb of a Work-house inmate a woman sits sewing to-day who bears in her veins sits sewing to-day who bears in her veins of Delaware. Her face, once beautiful is seamed by the lines of years of sorrow and months of dissipation.

haps they could not help it. Love is an imperious master.

"My busband went to Chicago to live," statuesque Ella Hall appeared the three statuesqu Special to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 10.—In the home-

ter of William S. McCaulley, who at the time of his death was Attorney-General of the State of Delaware. Her grandfather was an eminent member of the Delaware bar. She claims Gen. George B. McCleilan as a cousin and William McCaulley Jeferis, Episcopal Archdeacon of the State of Texas, as another cousin, and mournfully recalls the days when she went to school with the daughter of Ambassador Bayard and with other girls belonging to the first families of the Blue Hen State.

"I was married to George I. Frost in 1880," said Mrs. Frost, dropping her sewing for a few moments while she told her story. "He was employed in the internal revenue office in Philadelphia, but soon after accepted a position in a chemical works in Bayonne, N. J.

"For a time we were happy. My husband was kind and good, and I loved him devotedly. But one unlucky day I invited a woman, a relative, into the house, and soon the sunshine of my happiness was dimmed. "Before I knew—perhaps before they knew It themselves—the mischief was done. My husband and this woman had fallen desperately in love with each other. Per-

Wealthy Boston Broker's Wife Deserts Her Husband for the Stage.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- "Col Berkley of Commonwealth avenue" laid slege to this town December 6 and demanded the restoration of his beautiful young wife to his bosom and Boston society. He declared she wouldn't appear in tights at burlesque show, and the police formed garrison in the theater during the perform

The Colonel is a venerable gentleman of three score years. He is a broker in State street, Boston. His wife is an attractive brunette of 28 years, who is calculated upon as the leading attractive feature in a burlesque which appeared at Manager P. Ring's play-house recently. She is known at home as Mrs. Blanche Berkley. On the bills she is portrayed as Miss Ella Hall, a statuesque creature of irreproachable figure, freely confessed in "the altogether" of close-fitting silken tights.

Three men found entrance to the theater before the performance commenced. They avenue. were the irate husband, Col. James Berkhaps they could not help it. Love is an im- ley, and two private detectives. When the

months of dissipation.

Sad and romantic is the story told by Mrs. Florence L. Frost. She was the daughter of William S. McCaulley, who at the time of his death was Attorney-General of the State of Delaware bar. She claims Gen. George B. McCellan as a cousin and William McCaulley Jeferis, Episcopal Archdeacon of the State of Texas, as nother cousin, and mournfully recalls the days when she went to school with the coust of the Blue Hen State.

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went to Chicago, but Frost had resigned his position. I asked the police to help me, but they gave me no assistance. Finally I learned that he had taken the boy and gone into the lumber fastnesses of Wisconsin, where he had mining interests. But I sought there in vain.

"To and fro I traveled over the face of the earth. In my wild and fruitless search I visited New York, Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Galveston, San Francisco, Seatle and hundreds of other places in all parts of the United States. I was sent to Canada on a Talse clue, which I thought to be a good one, I was told that my boy was in charge of a priest near Toronto. But he was not there."

Mrs. Foster's experience has wrecked her in mind as well as body and it is plain that she is safer and happier in the Workhouse than she ever can be outside of it.

BABY BITTEN

Infant Child of Mrs. H. H. Wilson Severely Ill.

BLOOD POISON THE RESULT.

FEARS OF HYDROPHOBIA, BUT THE PHYSICIAN SAYS THAT IT WILL NOT FOLLOW.

CHILD'S HAND LACERATED.

Little One Was Playing on a Rug When the Animal Sprang-Mother Used Her Fist to Make It Let Go.

The bite of a pet cat has placed in jeop-ardy the life of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 3507 North Taylor

avenue.

The cat was a big, gray Tom, and belonged to W. H. Cherry, who lives next door longed to W. H. Cherry, who lives next door

the company at rehearsal Sunday in this cliff.

"I've got you now!" shouted Col. Berkley, as he seized the statuesque one at the stage door last night and tried to drag her toward the waiting carriage. "I'll stop this statue business," he cried.

"I won't go with you. You are jealous and disagreeable and your temper is awful," she replied.

Then the detectives essayed to assist the Colonel, and Ella Hall swooned.

Manager P. J. Ring drove the intruders out of the theater, Col. Berkley declaring the the weighting that he weighting the the performance go became quiet.

became quiet.
When Mr. Wilsor. came home at 6 o'clock she told him of the exciting episode of the day. The wound was examined, but it showed no signs of inflammation, and as the

○3333333333333333333333333333 TOM CAT. SCRUGGS, VANDERYOORT & BARNEY STORY COORS, SCRUGGS, VANDERYOORT & BARNEY STORY COORS, S SATURDAY ! WILL BE DIVIDED IN FOUR LOTS AND OFFERED AS FOLLOWS SATURDAY SATURDAY MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS SATURDAY. FURS AT REDUCED PRICES. 6 \$275.00 ALASKA SEAL JACKETS \$215.00 \$ \$325.00 ALASKA SEAL JACKETS \$250.00 6 \$ \$275.00 MINK CAPES \$200.00 FUR NECK FANCIES. \$35, \$50, \$65 up to \$100 \$5, \$7.50, \$8.75 up to \$25 Mink Neck Scarfs, \$8.50, \$10, \$15 up to \$35 \$14, \$19.50, \$30 up to \$50 Stone Marten Neck Scarfs, Electric Seal Collarettes, \$18, \$25, \$30 up to \$50 \$12, \$15 up to \$35

MILLER SENDS HALE'S LAST YEAR'S FIGURES TO KING-DOM COME.

REALLY WONDERFUL WORK.

Hale, the Irish Champion, and Elkes Now Coming to the Front in the Big Bicycle Race.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—There are seventeen out of the thirty-six riders in line in the big bicycle race now in progress in Madison Square Garden.

starters have already thrown up the sponge and only seventeen remain.

These poor fellows are tired and worn out and go pedalling along in a lifeless, listless way. Half of them looked dazed, or daft, or

Just now Hale, the Irish champion, and Elkes look the brightest and freshest of all the contestants. Elkes has had over twenty hours' sleep since the race started, and lots



the throng when, along about 8:30 p. m., he

began to spurt. He looked as if he had just gone into the race, and rode along for awhile at exhibition speed. He is showing great

Gus Bergland, Miller's trainer, says that the leader is continually improving as the hours roll by. August Lehr, champion of Germany, who arrived on the steamship Traes to-day, and who will participate in special races in the garden, visited the hall

to-night.

To offset the criticism in some quarters that the track is not correct, Charles Ashinger, the builder, has made an affidavit that the track measures nine laps to the mile, is inches from the pole.

There was another set of match races last right. The first, a pursuit race, was between Ray Euer of Buffalo and W. E. Mosher of the Riverside Wheelmen. It was won in two miles four and a half laps by Duer. Time—5m. 46 3-5s.

The next was a mile between Jean Gou-

in two mine.

In two mine.

Time—6m. 46 b.

he next was a mic b.

its of France and C. S.

ornia. The first heat was won in zacetime.

The score at 2:15 this morning was:

Miles Laps

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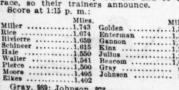
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Gray, \$95; Johnson, \$76.

The best previous record for 109 hours was 1,504 miles, made by Hale.

Miller was off the track from 12:50 until 1:20. Rice is beginning to show the effects of the terrible strain and his handlers are having a hard time to keep him on the fore the end of the race and it is feared his Enterman's trainer has complained to Referee Batcheider that somebody has been giving him ice to eat during the day. Enterman also is slightly out of his mind. He keeps calling for schooners of beer.

At 12:30 Rice retired, but returned to the track after about forty minutes' rest.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 10.—Twenty men were buried under debris by the collapse of Cast-house No. 1 of the Illinois Steel Co.'s plant at Bayview, at 2 o'clock this morning. Fortunately only two were seriously hurt, the others escaping with a few scratches and bruises. The seriously injured are:

John Heslak and Thomas Kowalski.

Last evening an explosion of the furnace adjoining the cast-house occurred, and during its Condition of the fundation were at work the side walls had given way and the large sheet-iron roof caved in this morning. The fire department and the mill morning. The fire department and the mill morning.

Marine. LONDON, Dec. 10.-Arrived: Mississippi, from New York.
NAPLES, Dec. 10.—Arrived: Werra, from New

TRYING THE POOL-ROOM MEN. Much Difficulty Experienced in Securing Juries.

The personnel of the audience in the First District Police Court Friday resembled that of one of the largest of the pool-rooms during the prosperous season, with the excep-

Wailer 1.486 Gray 1952
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The best previous record for 105 hours was 1.456 miles, made by Hale.

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10-year-old child, was the complainant. She charged Faber with kising her. He gave her candy, she said, and in return she innocently smacked his lips.

Alice did not realize that she was doing any wrong, and her father, who swore out the summons, heard of it in an accidental way. Katle and Neilie Murphy of 2811 Whitter street, and Annie Seibel of 4226 Kennerly avenue, all ranging in age from 9 to 12 years, related similar experiences with the defendant. They said, though, that little Alice was his favorite.

Faber explained his conduct by saying that he always gave candy to his customers, and that he gave it to Alice when she came to buy beer.

came to buy beer.

Judge Stevenson ruled that while he did
not believe Faber guilty of any improper not believe Faber guilty of any imprope motive, yet the evidence against him constituted a disturbance of the peace.

THE WALLS COLLAPSED. Twenty Men Caught in the Debris, but Not Seriously Injured.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 10.-Twenty

Steel Co.'s plant at Bayview, at 2 o'clock this morning. Fortunately only two were seriously hurt, the others escaping with a few scratches and bruises. The seriously injured are:

John Heslak and Thomas Kowalski.

Last evening an explosion of the furnace adjoining the cast-house occurred, and during it S. Mofokoski was burned. It is believed that the force of the explosion shattered the foundation, and when twenty men were at work the side wails had given way and the large sheet-iron roof caved in this morning. The fire department and the mill employes were soon rescuing the buried workmen, and amidst a drenching rain one by one they were hauled out of the ruins. But for the fact that the roof is of sheet iron and did not fall flat on the ground all would have been killed.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL FLORIDA Through

The baby

FOR TWO MURDERS.

Harvey Allender Hanged in the California Penitentiary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 10.-Harvey Allender, the double murderer of San Jose, was hanged at San Quentin penitentiary at 10:30 o'clock to-day. Allender was infat-uated with Miss Wallberga Fielmer, an intelligent, industrious girl of irreproachable character, who repulsed him and became betrothed to Vinanzi Crossetti, an Italian blacksmith, about 24 years of age. After having repeatedly threatened the couple, Allender met them walking together along Third street, San Jose, on the afternoon of August 9, 1896. He accosted the girl and as she attempted to pass him Allender drew a revolver and shot her in the neck. She fell to the sidewalk and Allender shot and killed her as she lay at his feet. Crossett attempted to arrest and disarm the murderer, but Allender turned his pistol upon him and shot him in the abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound. Allender then ran away and attempted to commit suicide, but fainted after slightly wounding himself, and was arrested before he recovered from his swoon. The murderer was a carpenter and 37 years old. When placed on trial Allender sought to establish the plea of insanity, but was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. After an unsuccessful attempt to appeal to the State Supreme Court he was sentenced to be executed on September 3 last, but his attorney appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States on the grounds relied upon in the Durrant case, thus staying execution. On November 2 last, however, the Supreme Court dismissed the appeal and later Allender was again sentenced to be hanged. tempted to arrest and disarm the murderer,

The ILLINOIS CENTRAL fast day train ILLINOIS CENTRAL FLORIDA Through to Chicago, the "Daylight Special," now car Lime leaves St. Louis at 8:51 p. m. Daily.

child seemed to be all right, it was decided that it amounted to nothing.

The day following the baby was apparently in good health, but that evening she developed a fever, and the little hand became much inflamed and swollen. The fever increased and Dr. Baker, 4200A Easton avenue, was called.

Dr. Baker diagnosed the case as blood poisoning, and declared it a serious one. Friday morning the little sufferer was better, but still had a high fever, and was apparently in great pain. The baby is 1 year old and cannot tell what it suffers, but cries constantly, and looks up into mother's face plaintively as young children do in a way which seems to say they feel they are being unjustly treated—that they are being punished and do not know what for.

When the case developed into a serious one, search was made for the cat. No one remembered having seen it after she ran upstairs. The Cherrys are as indignant as the child's parents and as anxious to have the animal killed. The neighbors and the policeman on the beat are looking for the cat, but so far without success.

Dr. Baker says that while the baby's condition is serious, he thinks he can keep the fever under control, and that the child will recover. There have been no symptoms of hydrophobia.

ALMOST A PRISON TRAIN.

Twenty-Four Doers of Evil Sent Their Reward.

Twenty-four prisoners took the train at Union Station Friday morning. With them was Deputy Sheriff Adolph Troll. Nine go to the Reform School at Boonville. Fifteen go to the penitentiary at Jefferson City These are the prisoners' names and sen-

tences:
Burgiary and larceny-William, alias Punch,
Hackett, four years; William Smith, five years;
Frank Williams, three years; William Smith, five
years; Frank Johnson, three years; Williams,
Wright, three years; George Williams, three years
Grand isreeny-Harty Smart, two years; Hartin

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Ogan, two years; Charles St. Clair, two years; harles Michenfelder, two years.
Attempted burglary—Charles Miller, two years.
Perjury—Richard Hack, two years.
Assault to kill—William Ennis, two years.
Murder—Lizsie Wong, fifteen years.
Because of their youth, these go to the Reform leads.

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Burgiary and larceny—George Smith, two years;
Larence Moss, two years; Frank Peters, two years;
Ernest Vrion, two years.
Grand larceny—William Flint, two years; Charles
diller, two years; Fred Walcott, two years; Sam
Freen, two years.
Attempted robbery—Starless Woods.

ILLINOIS MINERS' VICTORY. Companies Grant Their Demands, In-

cluding Gross Weight. STREATOR, Ill., Dec. 10 .- The miners' strike in this vicinity came to an end this afternoon when A. L. Sweet, general manager Chicago, Wilmington and Vermillion Coal Company, agreed to pay the price demanded by the men, which is 64 cents per ton for gross weight mining. The Star Coal Company officials last night met State Secretary Ryan and a committee of miners and agreed to pay the price de-manded. The miners refused Mr. Sweet's proposition to go back at 62 cents a ton and he finally yielded to their demands.
This practically settles the strike in all
Northern Illinois, and will put 2,000 men at work at once. The men have been standing out for gross weight and are elate over their victory.

IS IT A SUICIDE'S LETTER?

C. F. W. Levers Writes of Failure to Overcome Drink,

The following letter, evidently written by a man contemplating suicide, was received by Chief of Police Harrigan Friday morn-

ing:

To Whom It May Concern:

The reason for this action is this: I am disappointed, but not in iove. But the damnable drink-whisky! I drank it for eight years, I tried with all my will power, but it got the best of me. I don't believe I was sober only once for six months, and then I met friends who started me again. I know it is a foolish thing to do, but a man has his own conscience in those matters. My home is in New York City. I had a good father and mother and I had good situations, but could not keep them through that curses of tink, whisky, I am getting sick that is the first time in my life, so that is the first time in my life, so that is the first time in my life, so that is the direct that could be considered the wishing all good by, I remain, yours last on earth.

New York City.

The above letter was written on a newspaper letterhead and inclosed in a business envelope of the same paper.

AT WORK ON PENSIONS.

House Resumes Consideration of the Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—At the opening of the session of the House to-day it was agreed that when the House adjourns to-day it be to meet on Monday.

day, Dec. 18, was set apart for paying tribute to the memory of the late Representative E. D. Cooke of Illinois.

The House then resumed the consideration of the pension appropriations bill, which the was debated yesterday.

Mr. Brown (Rep.) of Ohio attacked the of the pension examining boards appointed will under the last administration. He styled it an "abomination," and was lustily an "abomination," and was lustily an abomination," and was lustily an abomination, and was lustily an insimical to their interests and he said the soldiers of his district regarded this law as insimical to their interests and he favored its repeal or radical modification. He declared that the President was mistaken when he affirmed that the civil service from a sight fracture of the skull. The last Republicans and the press of his district had denounced it. The last Republicans and the press of his district had denounced it. The last Republicans and the press of his district had denounced it. The last Republicans and the press of his district had denounced it. The last Republicans and the law, and on that platform he was admitted to the hospital and story will be investigated.

SIRE AT FORT MODIFIES.

FIRE AT FORT WORTH. Goods House of Irlson & Co. Bad ly Damaged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 10.—The big
dry goods establishment of Irison & Co.
was badly damaged by fire at an early hour

Cut Flowers,

DEATHS.

COALE-Dec. 9, at 10:45 a. m., Albert H. Coale,

FERRIS-On Friday, Dec. 10, 1807, at 6:30 a. m., Ora V. Ferris, beloved husband of Louise Ferris, Funeral will take place Saturday, the 11th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his son-1-law, W. A. Sprague, 1857 Temple place, to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are in-

vited to attend.

PFEIFER-My beloved busband, Henry Pfeifer, en Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock, aged 55 years, 10 months and 15 days.

Foneral from residence, 3839 North Market, on Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m.

JULIA PFEIFER (nee Knot).

Oakland and San Prancisco (Cal.), New York City and Davenport (Io.) papers please copy. OWLAND-Dec. 9, at 4 a. m., Richard H. Row

land, aged 68. Funeral from family residence, 1126 Kentucky avenue, Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Calvary Cometery, Relatives and friends inwited to attend.

MRS. ELLEN EJNKINS (nee Rowland).

MRS. ELLEN JENKINS (nee Rowland).

TEHAN-Suddenly, December 8, Mary Tehan, aged 22 years, beloved daughter of Marth Tehan. Funeral from family residence, 618 South Ewing avenue, Saturday, December 11, at 8:20 a.m., to St. Malachy's Church, there's Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend

electric engine room and rapidly communi-cated to the stock of goods. It was one of the largest retail stores in Texas, and the stock was valued at about \$85,000. There was insurance to the amount of \$50,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k. wedding rings. Our prices the owest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Through Sleeper to JACKSONVILLE, Fla., daily via ILLINOIS CENTRAL Shortest and quickest route.

LABEAU TOOK THE COAT. Thought It Was His, but It Was Was-

22c

69c

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Ladies' Furnishings.

Children's Ribbed Union Suits,
worth 50c, go for.
Ladies' Fuli Size Umbrellas, steel
hand-painted, Dresden handle,
worth \$1.25, go for.

Ladies' Lace and Ribbed Collar-ettes, worth \$1.00, go for......

FANCY GOODS.

hildren's Work Boxes. worth 25c, for.....

Albums, with fancy celluloid covers, worth 69c, go for....

Tollet sets, brush, comb and mirror, in fancy case, go for

White metal glass top Jewel Cases, worth 35c, go for.....

MILLINERY.

HATS.

Metal Jewel Cases, glass tops, worth \$1, slightly soiled, go for...

Men's hand-painted, transparent loid Necktie Boxes, worth 50c, go for.....

Where can you beat these prices?

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Choice of our Trimmed Hats, made sell at \$1.50 and \$2.

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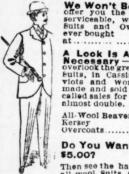
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BY THIS WE MEAN ALL COMPETITION.

SCHLOSS BROS. & CO.'S ENTIRE STOCK--WILL KNOCK OUT ALL SO-CALLED SALES! NO HUMBUC, NO TOMFOOLERY, HONEST VALUES AT PRICES THAT TALK.

WHERE DO OTHER SALES COME IN WITH THIS?

AND



.\$2.48 A Look is All That is Necessary — You won't overlook the great line Men's suits, in Cassimeres, Che-viots and Worsteds; well made and sold at other so-

called sales for almost double. ... \$4.48 All-Wool Beaver and Kersey Overcoats \$4.95 Do You Want to Save

Overcoats-We have a special good line in Kersey, Beaver, Co-vert Cloth and Chin-

chillas, in this sale ...

Then see the handsome line all wool Suits, Clays, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds, etc., lovely patterns, beautiful effects, wesell at

Don't Pay a Tailor \$25-Here is a line Don't Pay a Tailor \$25—Here is a line of Men's suits and Overcoats that will answer your purpose in every respect, made of the year best lunguistic many of the year terials and made as good as any tailor can make them and the price phenomes \$9.85

If you are looking for Pants in better grades, see the line we sell for \$2.45 up.



75c for a Boy's Overcoat. 200 Boys' Overcoats, odds and 75c ends, will go at

Boys' Serviceable Blue Chinchi Reefers—trimmed with braid...... 89c

boys 8 to 15..... We have beyond a doubt the greatest line of Children's Suits and Overcoats—In Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds and all the best known materials—elegantly trimmed, at

\$2.45, \$2.95 and Up to \$4.95 Heavy Knee Pants- just the kind you pay 39c for in other sales— in our sale. 190 OUR SALE KILLER.

The Kind You Don't Read About Every Day. MEN'S PANTS.

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Bankrupt Stock.

FREE—A Lady's Handsome Feather Boa or Chase of 15.00 and above in our Ladies' Cloak Department.

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Ladies' box-front Glace Beaver storm ccilar, late sleeve and back, former price \$1, go at..... Ladies' Jersey Boucle Jackets, knight's curl, box front, storm collar, beautifully lined with changeable silk, former price \$8.

Ladies' salts plush Capes, large collar, full sweep and edged with genuine Thibet fur. plain or handsomely embroidered in braid or jet; former

Engaged to see customers properly waited on.

LOWER THAN IN ANY SALE. team Fire Engine, will pump and throw water, worth \$1.50.....

Rocking Horses, worth \$1 Parlor Shoot the Chutes, 12 feet long \$1.25 can be folded up, including car....\$



5c and 10c 2,000 Fancy Gilt Trumpets 30 Tree Ornaments, assorted designs, such as usually sell at 10c each, box of 25c Mitts, worth 15c, go for

69c 95c 4 \$5 Camera 95c

TOYS! DOLLS! TOYS

We have eecured a bankrupt stock, consisting of a few hundred Dudley Cameras, size 5x6x9 inches, weighs only 11/4 lbs., takes a picture on a glass plate as all photographers do; size of plate, 3\(\frac{3\pi}{2}\) inches; book of instruction with each camera; made originally to retail at \$5; we will sell them, beginning to-morrow, as long



A B C Blackboards, Schoenhut Planos, 10-string Zithers, Tool Chest with ten tools,

Complete Wash Sets, | Dolls' Beds or Cradles Large Doll Swings, | Large Pop Guns, Humpty-Dumpty Ladders, with climbing Brown-ies, three feet high; any of the above articles worth 50c, to-morrow your choice for

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Men's Stiff Hats, sill trimmed, latest style —they are actuall goods Boys' and Men's Winter Caps, good serviceable materials; they are worth 25c and 35c; only.........76 N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin Av.

styles, worth \$1 and \$1.25....

Mysterious Poisoning of the Sobotka Family.

THEY HAD NO KNOWN ENEMIES.

ALL THEORIES AS TO THE MAN-NER AND CAUSE OF THE POISONING EXPLODED.

Coroner Will Hold an Inquest and

and Lillie is out of danger.

mian couple, residing with their six children at 4537 Minnesota avenue, a small frame cottage several hundred feet from the near-

wife is a meek, dary-eyed woman, apparently about 35 years old, whose ambitions seem to be to keep her house clean, to bring up her children in the fear of the law, and

obey her husband.

use. The husband is a laborer, em ployed by the Medart Pulley Company. The

THE SOBOTKA FAMILY.

ried him home.

Mrs. Boshek and Mrs. Sobotka gave him a mustard bath. He grew worse and in a few minutes Antoinette developed the same symptoms that he had.

Dr. John Gliwee of 3135 Meramec street was sent for, and arrived about 6:15 o'clock. He was too late to save Wille, who died in a spasm a few minutes after the doctor came.

ame.
Before the doctor arrived, a third child,
illie, aged 3, developed the same symptoms
nat Willie and Antoinette had.
Opiates were administered to the girls and
ney got relief. Oplates were administered to the gris and they got relief.
Friday Lillie was sitting up, apparently well. Antoinette was still ill, but in no apparent danger. Little Willie's corpse lay in a bed, waiting for the Coroner to come and view it.

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Dr. Gilwee declined to express an opinion as to what alled the children. They had slight symptoms of strychnine poison, but they were not pronounced enough to justify a suspicion except for the fact that all three were affected in the same manner. It was thought at first that a piece of coffee-cake the children ate for luncheon at noon might have been poisoned, but as Mrs. Sobotka and two of the other children also partook of the cake and were not made ill that theory was not tenable. The cake was bought from a baker named Michel.

Coroner Will Hold an Inquest and Hopes to Develop More
Information.

Willie, Antoinette and Lillie Sobotka were probably poisoned, but no clew as to how it was done has been found.

Willie is dead, Antoinette is seriously ill and Lillie is out of danger.

Anthony and Annie Sobotka are a Bohe.

Mrs. Sobotka says there was no poison in the house that she knows of and that none of the children had an opportunity to get anything to eat away from home Thursday, the first the famous with Mrs. George's little boy, who lill, and as Antoinette and Lillie had none of the apple, that theory was also exploded.

Polson could not have been procured at Mrs. Boshek's house, Mrs. Sobotka says, for Lillie was not there.

Sobotka was wild with grief when he came home and found one of his children had and two others ill, apparently from poison. He said some enemy must have dead and two others ill, apparently from poison. He said some enemy must have dene it. But his wife says they have no enemies. Mrs. Sobotka says there was no poison in

The First District police are investigating the case, and an autopey will be held of the dead child.

"Length of days is in her right hand; riches and honors are in her left." (Prov. iii., 6.) Palma, 3905 West Belle place.

Just Like Big Cities.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

Woman Says She Is the Widow of a Union Soldier.

RELATIVES SWEAR SHE IS NOT.

HER DAUGHTER IMPEACHES THE RELATIVES AND SUSTAINS THE WIDOW,

LAIMANT IS UNDER ARREST

much attention in Illinois for several years, was developed by United States Commissioner Gray, when Nancy Manker was rison, and her aunt, Mrs. Clute, were living in Hannibal, and that they were the broth

A young woman who is said to live on Biddle, near Twenty-third street, told Commissioner Gray that she was the daughter of the woman who was arrested and that the winess at Hannibal who testfied to her mother's death are

married William A. Manker. They say that before her marriage to Manker she lived with a man named Grubb, and that she bore him three children.

But the startling part of their testimony is that their sister is dead. They claim she died in 1883, and they attended the funeral ceremony and saw her burled.

Friday morning Mrs. Alice Schulz was a caller at United States Commissioner Gray's office. She wanted to procure bond for her mother, but was unable to get it.

She was questioned by the Commissioner. She said that her grandfather's name was does her mother. She says her father's name was does her mother. She says her father's name was Grubb and her father and mother were never legally married.

Her story agrees with John Morrison's and Mrs. Clute's up to the death of Mrs. Manker. She says her mother is yet alive and was arrested Thursday. She told Commissioner Gray that her uncle, John Morrison's missioner Gray that her uncle, John Mor-



NANCY MANKER.

brought before him.

She claims to be entitled to a pension due her husband, William A. Manker, who died at Hannibal, Mo., in 1875. The government authorities say they have the testimony of the brother and sister of the widow of the brother and sister of her morther. When asked whether John Morrison of that city was her brother, she said he was not account of my arrest that that they attended her funeral.

A young woman named Alice Schulz, who is said to live on Biddle, near Twentythird street, told Commissioner Gray that she was the daughter of the woman who

Manker died, for they were nothing more than children."

Mrs. Manker said her daughter lived on Biddle street, but she could not remember the number. She said she came from Hannibal about nine years ago and that the Provident Association had provided for her. Her friends advised her to apply for a pension and she placed the case in the hands of Pension Agent Fout.

Commissioner Gray cannot reconcile the conflicting testimony. He says John Morrison and Mrs. Clute have been subpoensed and will be at the hearing next week. bal who testified to her mother's death are her uncle and aunt.

Nancy S. Manker was seen in Jail by a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday. She says she is about 60 years old. Her face is badly scarred and her nose has been disfigured by disease. She says that five years ago she contracted erys.pilas. She had a severe attack of bronchitis at the same time and her vocal organs are so affected it is impossible for her to speak above a whisper.

"I have done nothing that they should lock me up in jail for," she whispered, "All I did was to apply for a pension, and I was entitled to that. Mr. Fout applied for my pension and he said I was entitled to the same time and the said I was entitled to the same time and bear of the same time and her vocal organs are so affected it is impossible for her to speak above a whisper.

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A FISH BROKE HIS ARM.

Edward Abelaigh Found Adrift in His Book by Fishermen.

THE YOUNG WOMAN OF VIVID CORONER CLEARS UP THE MYS-IMAGINATION WAS TOO ILL TO APPEAR.

CASE CONTINUED A WEEK, YELLOW ATROPHY THE CAUSE.

Throw Any Light on the Story of a Fortune.

The inquiry into the condition of Mrs.

sible. "This woman is now under the control and influence of persons who are not of good repute," he said. "One of them, who has induced her to contract a marriage with him, is in fact in the custody of the po-"The girl is sick and if she should die it "The girl is sick and if she should die it would exactly subserve the purposes of the people who now have control of her. It is of the most urgent necessitly that this young woman be taken from the custody of these people and be put in some institution where her mind will be free from them." Mr. Blevins and Mr. Whiffle, attorneys for Pauline Hoffman and those in control of her, represented to the court that their only purpose was to serve the best interests of the girl. She was too sick to appear in court. She was a consumptive, and her physician, Dr. Witherspoon, said it would be a serious and grave matter to bring her

acceded to by the Hoffman side. They said they were desirous to do all they could to help the matter along and do full justice to the girl.

Judge Rassleur said he no authority to direct in whose custody the girl should be put before the trial. He would insist that all parties appear next Tuesday.

"If it is necessary," said the court, "she may be brought into court in a closed conveyance with whatever other precautions may suggest themselves."

None of the many lawyers connected with the case could throw any light upon the fortuse question. They all assert that they do not know whether she has any money or not, Mr. Blevine said:
"I refuse to say that she has or that she has not."

TERY SURROUNDING DEATH OF JESSIE SEEBURGER.

None of the Lawyers Present Could Brother of the Young Woman Indignant at Her Treatment at the City Hospital.

A verdict of death from natural causes, Bismarck Stahlhute, formerly Pauline Hoffman, was continued in the Probate Court until Tuesday at 11 o'clock, at which time Pauline and all the witnesses in the case are to be in court. The Sheriff, represented by F. A. Wind, his attorney, made a vigorous fight against a continuance. Mr. Wind said that it was absolutely imperative for the protection of the girl that the proceedings be hurried along as fast as possible.

"This woman is now under the control with the corror of poisoning does not exist.

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Positive proof of poisoning does not exist. The perforation of stomach and the corroded mucous membrane simply suggested that this might have been the case, as the patient was sick almost a week before death. No poison could be detected in stomach or other parts.

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INDIGNANT NORTHENDERS.

City Dirt Dumped on Private Lots,

When Streets Need It. ern section of the city in a petition asks the Board of Public Improvements to instruct the Street Commissioner to have his force of street workers and cleaners to dump the sweepings on public streets and alleys below grade instead of on private

property. Henry Weber of 2013 Newhouse avenue, spoke for the committee and the hundred or more signers of the petition.

He declared the Street Department carts hauled dirt for blocks past low grade streets in order to fill up the grade on some private lot. He did not mean to say that the cart drivers or bosses of them received pay for this, but it did look peculiar, especially in view of the fact that it costs the city so much to make street grades.

Mr. Weber thought thousands of dollars could be saved yearly if the street debris could be saved yearly if the street debris could be saved yearly if the street debris were dumped on streets of low grade. President McMath said he thought the Street Department did that very thing, and Commiss oner Milner said such were the positive instructions of the department. He would look into the matter and make it in-teresting for the subordinates who were showing such favors to private individuals at the city's expense. The commissioner rather intimated that

Palma's Palmistry is a science and worthy of consideration.—London Graphic. 390 West Belle place.

Indignant at the Council.

Special o the Post-Dispatch. LOUISIANA, Mo., Dec. LOUISIANA, Mo., Dec. 10.—Much indig-nation is expressed by the citizens generally at the action of the City Council in grant-ing the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railroad Co. the right of laying a double track across the levee and raising the pres-ent grade two feet. The council seems to be afraid of not securing the promised fine depot unless such privileges are granted.

SAVED FROM NICOTINE.

Father and Son Set Free at Asheville, N. C.

Little Charley Fogleman Used Tobacco Since Babyhood, and His Father Smoked and Chewed for the Past Twenty Years.

Her mother, Mrs. Boshek, who speaks no Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LQUISIANA, Mo., Dec. 10.—This city has assumed metropolitan airs in the way of amusements. There are two opera houses and lively opposition between them. They always strive to have their attractions on the same night. Each house has its own brass band, and the citizens are often treated to free concerts. One house will have genuing negro minstreis Saturday and the other necromancy. Buglish, lives at 4452 Minnesota avenue. she keeps a cow, and Mrs. Sobotka sends to her every evening for milk. rsday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Will Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Wilke Bobotka, aged 2 years, and his sister Antoinette, aged 10, went to their grandmothers for the daily supply of milk.

As soon as Wilke got in the house he said he was sick. He had nausea and severe pains in his stomach. His grandmother filled the milk pitcher and told the children to run home before Willie grew worso. The ind was in great pain.

When about half way home he fell in the street, vesniting and writhing in agony. A FLORIDA Through Car Line via ILLIN-OIS CENTRAL leaves St. Louis daily at \$:51 p. m. Shortest and Quickest Route to the Southeast. City Ticket Office, 218 N.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT FIGURES.

In drawing up the proposed ordinance for electric lighting the Board of Public contract under it, \$400,000. Last year St. the great seventy-page illustrated Christ-Louis paid \$382,400 for public lighting. So mas Post-Dispatch of Sunday, Dec. 12. it is evident that the board does not con-template the possibility of saving anything under the new contract, to say nothing of making any profit out of the sale of the franchise. How is this? Is the board dead or alive? Has it the interests of St. Louis at heart, or does it look upon itself as the agent of the lighting cor-

porations? For arc lights, of which we have 2,400, St. Louis is paying \$74.95 apiece. This ag- House to-day? gregates \$179,880 per annum for these lights. With a municipal plant, Kalamazoo, Mich., pays but \$46.36 for each aro

Suppose St. Louis paid but \$46.36 for a great many of his enemies mad. each of her 2,400 are lights. That would be a saving of \$68,616 per annum to the tax payers. Is it impossible to make this

With a municipal plant the little town of Marshalltown, Io., gets its are lights for \$29.50 per light.

If St. Louis could do as well, it would mean a saving of \$109,080 per annum to the taxpayers. Cannot St. Louis do as well as little Marshalltown?

There are several other cities with municipal plants that shame St. Louis in cent-a remarkably low rate for farm in ting their own lighting business. But if a municipal plant is at present impossible, is there anything to prevent the passage of an ordinance looking to the ownership of a plant in the near future? A fifteen-year straight contract, handing over this valuable franchise to the first bidder without proper compensation or consideration for value received, will be a disgraceful betrayal of the people's interests, for which the Board of Public

and the Mayor will be accountable, There is not much public spirit in the capital that waits to be sure that a steel barge line is a success. A city lacking in public spirit cannot be a leader. But in this case public spirit and private welfare go hand in hand.

RAILROAD BURDENS.

Gen. Noble refuses to retract these, his words:

The aggregate amount of bonded indebtof the railroad companies of the United States over and above any fair or even liberal valuation of their property is not only in itself immense, but the reckless disregard of the first principles of fair dealsuch matters has been shown in our courts of justice for many years past, and is daily developing. On the 180,000 miles of road equipped, the funded debt is over \$5,000,000,000

The maintenance of railroad lobbies has done much to make railroads costly.

When the roads next begin to economize, let them begin with the costly lobby. Then the railroad speculators and manipulators need attention.

Never before did Fall River get cotton cheaper than now; yet Fall River is about to cut the wages of its employes ten per cent. If Dingley protection and cheap washed one of less unhappy.

Gen. Shaver is of the opinion that with \$2,000,000 appropriated for the militia Uncle Sam's whiskers would be safe.

It is no use making remarks to conductors. They only grin in an imbecile manner and irritate one further, and so it is but to let it go and walk.

There is still another fault the line is guilty of, and while discussing the matter it may be as well to mention it. A number of the conductors refuse to stop at the stopping posts in the middle of the block. As the blocks are very long in the upper part of Laclede avenue it often means a great deal of inconvenience to walk a half a block on a wet evening. On the whole it is very aggravating.

Warning the Law-Breakers.

m falling, what is to be done with its

SELF-TORTURE EXHIBITIONS.

The gladiatorial displays of ancient Rome have their modern successors in the long bicycle and walking contests of These contests, after the first two or three days, degenerate into exhibitions of self-torture, repulsive and degrading because carried on for mere pe-

It would be as sensible and inspiring to watch a man slowly skin himself alive or gradually pull all his teeth out, as to see him little by little and hour by hour

race. But such sufferings undergone for a few paltry dollars and under the lash of brutal trainers accomplish nothing and are repugnant to well regulated per-

Mr. McKinley is devoting the first year of his term to tearing up the platforn upon which he was elected.

REED'S OPPORTUNITY.

Speaker Reed has an opportunity to oppose the McKinley administration on tronger ground than any mentioned in

his plan of campaign. Opposition to Hawaiian annexation will be sound in principle and policy and will be popular. Opposition to the Presi-dent's Cuban policy will find hearty response in the breasts of the mass of the people who love liberty and justice and who despise the calculating spirit which subordinates all things to the pursuit of the penny and the expediency of politics. Opposition to shifty currency tink-ering will be popular. But there is far stronger ground of op-

position open to Speaker Reed and his friends. Let the Speaker organize effective opposition to Hannaism, to the whole trust fostering and public plundering schemes of the McKinley syndicate. Let him fight the evasion of the revenue question in the interest of the tariff arons. Let him fight the shameful patronage deals and plunder bargains of Hanna.

If Speaker Reed organizes a fight on this line of campaign he will rally to his banner a great throng of Republicans who have been sickened by the disgraceful course of the Hanna syndicate and who see nothing but ruin for the party in the defiant trampling upon popular rights and interests that has marked Hanna's bossism. He will serve his country and gain its respect and confidence.

If tens of thousands of undeserving per sons are drawing pensions from the Govrnment, will Congress he bold enough to take measures to correct the evil? Are not a great many pensions secured through the influence of Congressmen of all parties who find that they need votes and can easily get them at the expense of the Government?

Every worker, as well as every one interested in the welfare of labor will take Improvements has estimated that the city care not to miss what John Burns, the will pay, during the first year of the great labor leader, will have to say in care not to miss what John Burns, the

> No thinking reader will miss what the famous London editor, W. T. Stead, has written on European Politics, for that vast publication of next Sunday-the Christmas Post-Dispatch.

Had the Cuban plank of the St. Louis man birth. Her family spoke English explatform read, "We deem it inexpedient clusively, and the governess of the Princess o recognize the independence of Cuba," was English. Her German, vould Mr. McKinley be in the White

One of Mr. Filley's Republican enemies declares him to be a madman. It may at least be said that the boss is making

Diplomacy is a great subject, and it will be treated by so great a statesman as Sir Charles Dilke in the great Christma Post-Dispatch of next Sunday.

The enormous Christmas Post-Dispatch of next Sunday will delight the musical world with what Pietro Mascagni will say of Music.

Indiana farmers, not needing money so

much this year, are getting it at 51/2 per vestments. A beautiful and substantial Christmas

present will be the inimitable Christmas number of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch which will appear on the 12th

also our pig-iron, we might be driven to 'Twixt Hannis and Hanna, William

McKinley is full of trouble. POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

What do we read in Tom Reed's necktie

Is Anarchy once more to raise its head? Or is't a hint that in McKinley's place Fat Tom would serve with greater spine and grace? Tom Reed thinks that Mr. McKinley has

made more mistakes than Bob Ingersoll attributes to Moses. The grocer who trusts and the grocer who is ruled by a trust are certain

more or less unhappy.

cent. If Dingley protection and cheap but a tyrant never flinches at bad gramcannot keep Fall River mar, even if he recognizes it.

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The Prohibitionists may have to wait until all barbarous nations have been got out of the way before white people become wholly abstemious. Whisky is a great and highly important element in the removal of savages.

It seems from a case in the City Court that the vicious dogs of the city attack not only the faithful letter-carriers and the alert messenger boy, but do not hesitate to seize upon women with babies in their arms. Is Fido really deteriorating as the friend of mankind?

It was scarcely a good omen for Emperor William to have dropped his helmet in Rome and to have bumped his head against the cranium of a Monseigneur in Rome and to have bumped his head against the cranium of a Monseigneur in Rome and to have bumped his head against the cranium of a Monseigneur in Rome Rome Rome and the Rotton of the Post-Dispatch.

It is it not strange that night policemen and watchmen are permitted to "rap" their clubs on corners and at entrances to alleys and watchmen at side gates and in back yards, thereby notifying Messrs. Burgiar and Footpad of the officer's appearance? What better warming could the depredator have? To me it seems most absurd. No wonder the city is infested with uncaught that the vicious dogs of the city attack not only the faithful letter-carriers and the side part of the footpad of the officer's appearance? What better warming could the depredator have? To me it seems most absurd. No wonder the city is infested with uncaught that better warming could the depredator have? To me it seems most absurd. No wonder the city is infested with uncaught that better warming could the depredator have? To me it seems most absurd. No wonder the city is infested with uncaught that better warming could the depredator have? To me it seems most absurd. No wonder the city is infested with uncaught that better warming could the depredator have? To me it seems most absurd. No wonder the city is infested with uncaught that better warming could the depredator have? To me it seems most ab cuniary gain and not for any object wor- arms. Is Fido really deteriorating as the

self into the condition of a driveling idiot. As far as the sufferer is concerned, one process is ne more agonizing than the other.

All admire acts of heroism and feats of endurance that are performed with a worthy object in view. The strain and torture the bicyclists at Madison Square Garden are undergoing, making them look like pictures of death, would ennoble them if endured to save life or accomplish some great thing for their country or the

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



PRESIDENT SIMON SAM OF HAYTL He is the head of the puny Government of Hayti, whose abject humiliation at the hands of Germany has just been chronicle in the news of the day.

THE BERMUDA LOBSTER.

Epicures are rejoicing over the advent of the Bermuda lobster, which is larger and better flavored than

his Atlantic brother. The arrival of the new species is most timely, as the Atlantle lobster is growing scarcer and of smaller size with each succeeding season. Th Rermuda lobster has no claws, so that he can be readily handled without fear of A VERSATILE

EMPRESS. The present Czarina of Russia was brought up as an English CLAWLESS LOBSTER girl, despite her Gerenough, is spoken with a foreign accent. She speaks French perfectly and can paint, cook and sew.

WALES' INSURANCE.

The Prince of Wales carries the heaviest ife insurance in England. It is said to be over \$5,000,000.

TWO STYLES OF NOVELS.

"I see that Timmins is getting out another "Historical or hysterical?"-Indianapolis Journal.

A CHINESE TYPEWRITER.

A missionary at Tung Chow has invented a Chinese typewriting machine. The characters number about 4,000, and are on the edge of wheels about a foot in diameter. Twenty or thirty wheels are required to feld) hopes to make it more simple. There are 18,000 characters in the Chinese lang-uage, each representing a distinct word. The 4,000 in common use have been selected for the new machine.

CLOCK MADE BY NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY.

Willie Larsen, a 9-year-old San Francisco boy, has made a clock that is the wonder of all who see it. Willie is the only boy who

has won a diploma from the Mechanic's Institute. Many of the thousands who attended the thirtieth industrial exposition of the institute, which took place this fall

noticed the es-CLOCK OF WHICH SAN pecially large FRANCISCO IS PROUD. and handsome black walnut clock which stood in the Art Gallery, but comparatively few took the time or the pains to inform themselves of the fact that this exceedingly elaborate and ornamental piece of work was an exhibition of the taste and skill and patient application of a child who

HE DIDN'T BELIEVE IN PRISONS.

had not yet passed his first decade.

Lobengula, the Matabele chief, took a practical view of the death punishment. On being on one occasion remonstrated with by an Englishman for punishing people by death, he said: "The laws in your country are bad, for when a man does wrong you put him in a house and take away food from the poor people to feed him. Whereas I give him one or two warnings, and then put him in a place where he can't eat."

A SEASONABLE SONG.

De mockin' bird done hide he head-Hit mos' too cool ter sing; De alligator gone ter bed En won't wake up 'twell spring.

Col' time in the country, Col' time in de town; Ketch dat cane juice drappin' sweet, En shake dem' 'simmons down!

spry, gray squerrel look alive-He know dem hunters well!
De bee done house up in he hiveLocked in de honey-cell!

Col' time in de country.
Col' time in de town;
Roas' dem 'taters, Mandy Jane,
En cook dat 'possum brown!
—Atlanta Constitution.

CHANGE IN THE FRENCH MAR. RIAGE LAWS.

The formalities preceding marriage in France, which have hitherto been of a for-midable character, have been modified, no doubt in view of the dwindling population doubt in view of the during polymers and two keys of the republic. Men over 25 and wemen must be struck to make an impression. The over 21 can now be united without the convertible over 21 can now be united without the convertible over 21 can now be united without the convertible over 21 can now be united without the convertible over 21 can now be united without the convertible over 21 can now be united without the convertible over 21 can now be united without the convertible over 21 can now be united without the convertible over 21 can now be united without the convertible over 21 can now be united without the convertible over 22 can now be united without the convertible over 25 can now first turns the wheel, and the second stops it at the required letter, which is then brought down to the paper. The machine is complicated, but the inventor (Dr. Sheffeld) because to make it more simple. There longer obliged to have recourse to a notary and a formal deed, but may go to the mu-nicipal office and register the permission free of cost. When the parents are di-vorced, the consent of the innocent party will suffice, and when they are dead, miss tested, will serve in place of legal proof.

WHERE THE FLAG WAS BORN

There is a quaint, colonial house in Philadelphia, on Arch street, just below Third. It is two and a half stories high, with a shingled roof and dormer windows. It is

over 200 years old, and the little flat Dutch bricks of which it is built came over in the ship Welcome, and tradition says that William Penn helped to lay the walls. Here it was that Betsy Ross made the first flag. Tradition says that

George Washington BETSY ROSS' HOUSE. the flag and gave it to Betsy, who was a most rabid American. Betsy saw that the stars were six-pointed, the same design as is used in English heraldry. She showed Washington how a five-pointed star could be made with one clip of the scissors, and he five-pointed star was forthwith adopted. Betsy had made a flag before Washington's visit. She made it for Paul Jones, but it had but twelve stars.

nents relating to it into the fire.

DIPLOMAS ISSUED BY THE GOV-ERNMENT:

In France degrees and diplomas are granted by the Government, and not by the universities, as in this country

CREMATION POPULAR IN FRANCE

Since the establishment of a cremation society in France, 20,000 bodies have been cremated in Paris.

A PROVERB UP TO DATE.

DOW.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 10 .- J. E. Crawford

NOT UP-TO-DATE.



"Mrs. Brown is awfully old fashioned." "Why, she always dresses in the latest style."

"Yes, but she hasn't been divorced for

CURRIE OF OYSTERS.

One dozen large salt water oysters. Stew In a chafing dish in their own julce until they boil, then strain; add one teaspoonful to the julce and make a little and a prophecy which cannot fail to atthickening by adding one teaspoonful of flour and a piece of butter as large as a drew a rough draft of nut. Season with salt and pour over the oysters. Serve immediately in chafing dish

POOR MAN'S PUDDING.

One cup of suet chopped fine, three cups of flour, one cup of molasses, one cup of milk, one cup of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, spices to taste. Boll two hours. Eat with sauce.

THE POST-DISPATCH.

THE KING BURNED THE BILLS.

The palace of Versailles in Paris is supposed to be the costllest ever built. It is said that Louis XIV., to prevent the vast sums which he spent upon this wonderful palace being known, threw all the documents relating to it into the fire.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Just only stop and think—a hundred thousand circulation!

The biggest list in town, it is, and almost in the Nation;

And all contemporaries are compelled to make admission.

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It keeps us posted up to date on all affairs of life length on the present status of the drama,

And for the needy, poor, distressed, it is a The friend of virtue and the foe of every kind of wrong.

Above all party lines and creeds, a slave to of the English press and the supremacy no destre, It stands for justice, truth, and right, and of the American idea in newspaper liter-speaks in words of fire.

Long live the editor, we say, and the re-"People are not alike, and what suits one may not please another."
"I guess that's right. What is one man's bicycle is another man's juggernaut."—Puck.

Puck.

Long ive the coor, and the reporters, too, and may they get a raise at once, for better men are few.

There is no sound more pleasing than the Post-Dispatch's hum.

And we are satisfied with that, no matter what may come.

Channing avenue. MRS. L. T. P.

BRIDGE.

WILLOUGHBY, O., Dec. 10 .- Mrs. Chas.

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Conti u 'o the Greatest of Sund spapers. Read The Table of Con-

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NEXT SUND ST-DISPATCH

COME of the thinkers in the world cable of their recent thought to the has number of the Sunday Post-Di 10 pages in all. 32 in color-which wall be issued next

WILLIAM T. STEA. most interesting critic of social reform, famous for his work as a London newspaper editor and his book, "If Christ Came to Chicago," will present a striking review of the social conditions of the year, both in Europe and America.

JOHN BURNS, the king of English labor leaders, will give a masterly review of the labor conditions now existing in tract attention

ANDREW LANG, famous as an author and a critic of literature, will present a review of the year's accomplishments from a literary standp

GRANT ALLEN, novelist, educator and biological student, will review the progress of education in 1897 and note some striking changes in methods. PIETRO MASCAGNI, the greatest of

Italian musical composers, will give his impressions of the musical talent of Europe, and tells something of his own work. SIR CHARLES DILKE, the greatest

authority on European diplomacy, reviews the political situation in Europe and makes some remarkable statements concerning it. CLEMENT SCOTT, the veteran dramatic critic of London, dwells at some

Twill get a man a goodly job, a sweet- and predicts sweeping changes during the heart or a wife. coming year. T. P. O'CONNOR, editor of the London

> ature. WILLIAM J. BRYAN will present & olitical review of the year from T. Demo-

HENRY CABOT LODGE of Massachusetts will present his idea of Republican success, reviewing the political events of the year.

cratic standpoint.

CARDINAL GIBBONS will represent the Catholic Church by a summary of the progress of the year in church matters, ccompanied by interesting statistics. REV. H. K. CARROLL, Chief of the

Census of the Protestant churches, will review denominational progress in the United States during the current year. CARROLL D. WRIGHT, the American authority on labor statistics, will give an

extended review of labor conditions in the HENRY W. CANNON, ex-Comptroller of the Currency, will give a resume of financial conditions, valuable because

of the high authority from which it comes, JAMES J. CORBETT, ex-champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, will contribute an article of interest to the

sporting fraternity. Besides this array of distinguished talent the Christmas number of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will contain the very latest stories, as well as the articles enumerated, are copyrighted and can be obtained by no other paper in St. Louis than the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Among these features will be "The Baby's Tragedy," the latest story by SARAH GRAND, the author of Heavenly Twins," complete and fully illustrated.

MARIE CORELLI will contribute her latest production, "The Despised Angel," a story of absorbing interest. "A Bad Match," which will be published

in full, is the latest and best of ANTHONY HOPE'S famous dialogues. "Recollections of Captain Wilke," by

-the greatest single edition of a news-

William L. Seudder Forced to Hand Over His Gold Watch and Money.

Friends Fear He Will Be Lynched If
Brought Back.

HELENA, Mont. Dec. 10.—Acting Gov. A.

E. Spriggs has received half a score of
telegrams from residents of Missouri, who
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Irregular Street Cars.

Warning the Law-Breakers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DEATH.

DIED. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—John Douglass | SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 10.—J. W.

Next Sunday's immense Christmas Post-Dispatch will be made additionally interesting by what George Moore writes on Art.

The railroads are to have steel freight cars, and the Mississippi must needs have steel barges.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—Jehn Douglass of Christy Park, near McKeesport, left home to attend a lodge meeting. He returned unsupposed by the Versailles Traction to the with \$50 deposited at the office, committed with \$50 deposited at the Western Hotel last night by turning on the gas. He gave his address as Woodland, Cal. Fred came from Missouri about a year ago with two young men named Gray. He was a young man of expectedly and the Mississippi must needs have steel barges.

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Irregular Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am not a chronic kicker, but I wish to say a word or two in earnest substantiation of the remarks of Observer in regard to the irregularity of the Laclede avenue cars. Some time since, on a cold, wet evening, I stood at Forest Park Station. Four cars swung around the loop without stopping. The fifth car stopped and waited just thirteen minutes. I might have walked home easily in that time and saved my fare and my temper.

It is no use making remarks to conductors. They only grin in an imbedile man-

As to Scales.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am not alone in thinking the negro Scales, accused of assaulting Katle Fisse, should be given a new trial. The first one was by no means fair. His identity was not established; the evidence seemed to hinge upon whether he did or did not own a bluo sweater, and the testimony was equally divided upon this point.

He is accused of a fearful crime and the punishment could not be too severe if guilty, but his identity should first be established, and this assuredly was not done.

St. Louis.

THE PROCLAMATION MYSTERY Now Gov. Samuel J. Tilden Is In-

volved in Its Unveiling. No one has yet come forward to clear up

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Ing built long before the brick-yard located itself.

The judge, who was acting temporarily, took issue with us privately off the bench and said it was not good law that smoke formation to give or a subject of general interest was not a nuisance.

Pingree denies that he stole from Gov. Stephens.

In part the mystery is cleared up to-day. It develops that the idea and part of the form of the paragraph of which both Govwas not a nuisance.

I have never changed my opinion on the subject since, for the reason that Webster defines a nuisance as follows:

"That which annoys or gives trouble and vexation; that which incommodes or annoys; something which produces inconvenience."

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version, that which incommodes or annoys; something which produces inconvenience.

Mr. Louis Fusz, in his letter to your paper, practically says that smoke is a necessary evil. There are necessary evils, but they are unlawful and regulated. This does not prove to my mind that smoke is not a nuisance. Mr. Fusz says the smokestacks of the city institutions send out large volumes of smoke, to the annoyance of the neighbors. Granted; it is wrong.

The citizens, through the Smoke Abatement Association, should have proceeded against the city, and if I were on the jury I would give the city of St. Louis the limit of walks. But around its own propertynit.

Take the Broadway front of the Union Market, the greatest thoroughfore in the city. You have a rickety brick walk, on which every lady fears to tread. This is wrong.

Now, to the decision itself: I venture to say that if it so happened that all the learned judges on he Supreme Bench at Jefferson City had their homes on the north side of the street in one block and a brick yard established itself directly opposite to he one recently rendered.

St. Louis.

Acta Scalar.

Were taken from that distinguished Democrat's second annual message, Jan. 4, 1876, as published in Voiume 2 of "Tilden's Public Writings and Speeches," edited by John is Bieglow, and published by Harper & Bros., New York, in 1885.

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and Pingree were precisely similar in language.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. J. T.—Other cases having equal claims would occupy the entire space of the People's Column if given publication. It will be necessary for you to utilize the regular channels of communication.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor of 4217 Cook avenue has reported the disappearance of two diamond rings valued at \$200. She said she suspected Lottie Williams, colored, of 2909 Bell avenue. Lottie Williams was engaged as a nurse by Mrs. Taylor a week ago on the strength of a letter of recommendation which turned out to be a forgery. The next day the nurse took "French leave." The suspect is believed to be in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Taylor's Rings Are Gone.

Columbia Minstrels in Ferguson.

The Columbia Minstrels, an amateur ag-regation of Cabanne place, will give a perthe Thanksgiving proclamation mystery and claim the \$15 reward offered by the Post-Dispatch. Gov. Stephens defies the Republican Executive of Michigan to prove that he stole from the Michigan message. Gov.

The Columbia Minstrels, an amateur aggregation of Cabanne piace, will give a performance Saturday evening in Tipp's Hall. Ferguson. J. H. Cavender, Jr., is manager of the company, which includes Harry Ellison, Charles Rawdon, Charles Bowles, Ed McCarthy, Floyd Bush, Herman Link, Win. Widdicemb and Joseph Hardy.

BRYAN IN MEXICO.

Speeches of Welcome Made by Prominent Men at Laredo. LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 10,-W. J. Bryan and party arrived at this city, the gateway to he republic of Mexico, last evening, and immediately transferred to a special car on the Mexican National Railroad. Accom- and best of current literature. These the Mexican National Railroad. Accompiled by several prominent Mexican officials dispatched by President Diaz to meet them, they crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico. As soon as the Mexican side of the river was reached the train was brought to a halt, and a telegram from President Diaz welcoming Mr. Bryan to the country was read. The train then pulled up to the station, where a large crowd of the representative people of Laredo was awaiting his arrival.

rival.
Several speeches of welcome were made, which Mr. Bryan briefly responded, eparations have been made all along the for his reception. Mr. Bryan was reatedly referred to in the speeches which are made by purely Mexican citizens as r "great silver friend."

FRANK PHALLARD KILLED. The Desperado Shot Three Officers Before He Fell.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 10.—A fight has occurred near the border of Arizona and Old Mexico, in which three Mexican guards and one desperado were killed. The latter was Frank O. Phallard, one of Black Jack's These are only a few of the meritorious gang and an outlaw from Texas, whose two brothers were killed while members of Billy the Kild's gang. A few days ago the border the Kid's gang. A few days ago the border guards learned of a raid that was designed

guards learned of a raid that was designed by Black Jack to loot a town across the river. A start was made from Leander Springs and the guard had no difficulty in inding them.

The two forces met face to face at a turn in the railroad. There were eight officers against three outlaws. Two of the outlaws turned their horses for the hills, but Phallard dismounted and, drawing his Winchester, opened fire and killed three officers before he fell with a wound in his side, which proved fatal.

SPORTS OF THE DAY.

M'COY AND CREEDON.

ALL HANDS JUST NOW TALKING ABOUT THEIR COMING BATTLE

well as most men, but there is nothing in his make-up which convinces me that he can take punishment.

"Creedon is built like a fighter, and McCoy like a boxer. In a contest for scientific points McCoy might have a chance against the fighter, but when it comes to hard, stiff punching I'm very much afraid the Kid is not going to be in the game.

"McCoy is a very young man to take chances in the ring against Creedon, for the latter has more than once shown that he comes very near being in the class with many of the big fellows.

"McCoy has been successful of late against a lot of second-hand men, but there is no indication yet that he is a world-beater. He may, of course, have something up his sleeve for Creedon, but most people who follow boxing doubt it.

"If McCoy wins from Creedon he will give the sporting world a shock second only to the one it receives if both the men turn up in the ring to pull off the contest on schedule time."

They say in New York that when these men come together McCoy, for the first time in his career, will fight on the aggressive from the start, and those who will be fortunate enough to witness the bout are assured of seeing a great exhibition of gameness and science. The contest will practically be for the middle-weight championship of the world, and as both men are the only boxers in that class who are entitled to fight for that title, the indications are that they will both do everything in their power in order to gain the decision.

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Both men are now in New York and fill remain near the ring side until Friday will remain near the ring state of sight.

Col. John D. Hopkins of St. Louis, who is backing Creedon, will leave Chicago with a large party on Monday night for New York and when the battle is commenced there Creedon will not lack for backers and friends at the ring side.

SPALDING AND ANSON.

The Owner of the Chicago Club Talks About Its Captain.

"It was the last year that I played with Rockford that I first met Anson. Our team took a trip out in Iowa," said A. G. Spald-"Among other games we had two ar-ranged with the club at Marshalltown, Io ranged with the club at Marshalltown, Io. Well, the Anson family were the athletic men of the town. The father and the two hoys, Adrian and his brother, owned it, in fact. I can remember how we lined up in the game. Anson, a big, rawboned, loose jointed fellow, was playing second, and his father in center. One of my first recollections of the captain was seeing him at a time when one of our men lined a hit over center.

time when one of our men lined a hit over center.

"Young Anson was yelling: 'Go it, dad. ketch that ball.' and his dad was shagging the best he could, but he couldn't connect. I remember I hit the old gentleman with a ball. It was entirely accidental.

"He didn't say anything the first time, but when I touched him up the second time in the same spot he walked out toward me and asked: 'Young man, did you do that a purpose?' Of course, I assured him that I had not. He scared me so that I kept the ball away from the plate after that for fear of reaching him again. The lowa men lost lots of money on the games. We won both by big scores.

"The Rockford boys liked the game that young Anson put up. He was fast and showed it. After I left Rockford Anson came there and played with them. He is a great athlete. He used to outplay any at billiards in the early days of the League, mency backing another ball player against

money backing another ball player against him at the game. He can shoot a gun, too, And I may add that Anson and I have been warm friends ever since our first meeting. He has become the patriarch of the players and I am sure no one stands higher with the general base ball public than the Colts' old captain."

IRON HILL TRACK.

The Number Two Course to Be Opened This Afternoon.

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 10.-This was the day set for a hearing of the motion to dissolve the injunction against the Charlestown Racing Association, granted last week by Judge Frederick Stump of the Circuit Court, to the Keystone Racing Association, who claimed to have bought the property. The matter was amicably settled Tuesday morning, and to-day the Charleston Association will reopen Iron Hill track No. 2 to run out the rest of the year.

TROUBLE IN THE L. A. W.

The South Side Club of Chicago Threatens to Withdraw From It.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- War is to be declared against the League of American Wheelmen by the South Side Cycling Club, unless the by the South Side Cycling Club, unless the permanent suspension placed on George I. Weed is removed. If the racing board of the L. A. W. ignores its request to have Weed relastated, the club will resign from the L. A. W. and form an Illinois branch of the Associated Cycling Clubs of California.

Weed, it is claimed, participated in a race on Garfield Park track in September and finished second. The referee, however, gave Weed first place, on the ground that the winner had been paced by a man who had been ordered off the track, and presented him with the prize—a gold watch.

The winner of the race appealed to Henry, Dixon, member of the racing board, who overruled the referee's decision, which the club claims is final, and ordered Weed to

return the prize. This he refused to do, and Dixon suspended him from racing permanently. The club laid the matter before Chairman Mott, who refused to interfere, as the case happened in Mr. Dixon's territory. Members of the South Side Club now say that, unless Weed is reinstated, they will secede from the L. A. W.

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of them were more or less short of funds. Moran having but \$300 or; \$400, which he sconfully referred to as a little change. As the men had done nothing criminal in the city, no charge could be made against them. Moran was familiar with the laws of Indiana, and he boasted that if he had cut the wires and plundered the pool-room only trespass could be filed against them, for which the penalty was light, for so far as the money was concerned that could only be recovered by civil process. Some of the States made it a felony to cut a wire, but not Indiana. He admitted that he and his associates had cut wires all over the country, and he boasted that they had made over \$100,000 during the past eighteen months. They had worked successfully in Chicago, Denver and other points. All four men were exceedingly well dressed, with pienty of diamonds and other feweiry. One trunk, which Moran willingly showed the detectives, contained over thirty suits of clothing, all of them new and expensive. Besides he had a half dozen costly overcoats and everything else in proportion. Moran left this city to-day, ostensibly for New York, while the others took the train for St. Louis.

CHANGES AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

A Rumor That Vondy Is Going to Europe to Stay All Summer. There are rumors afloat of all sorts of

changes at Sportsman's Park. It is said that Vondy is going away for the summer; that he will leave for Europe the summer; that he will leave for Europe before the spring, and that while he is gone the full management of the club will be in the hands of Secretary Muckenfuss.

Then again it is said that Vondy's going linges on the sale of the new issue of bonds of the Sportsman's Park and Club Association, of which Vondy is President.

The latter's closest friends admit that some such step is to be taken, but they cannot say just when Vondy is going away.

When spoken to on the subject both Mr. Von der Ahe and his secretary are dumb as oysters.

AS TO SUNDAY GAMES.

One Man in the Big League Who Is Opposed to Them.

Al Reach of the Philadelphia Club is one of the men who is and has always been opposed to the playing of Sunday games. He said the other day when talking on this subject: "There is absolutely no truth in the report that the Philadelphia Club will play Sunday games abroad. While the present owners have anything to do with the Philadelphia Club it will not play bail on Sunday. I don't think the Pittsburgs will play Sunday ball either. I had a quiet talk with Vice-President Auten in Chicago about a year ago, and he told me then that he was opposed to playing on Sunday. I see it reported that the New York Club is going to break away from the anti-Sunday faction, but I do not think there is anything in the report. I hope the rumor is without foundation." of the men who is and has always been op-

Thursday's Track Winners

At San Francisco-Odds-On, Don Fulano, Fig Leaf, Souffle, Hermoso. At New Orleans-Alva, Seaport, High Noon, Bill Arnett, Fasig.

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Sporting Notes.

Miller looks like a sure winner. Cincinnati has shut down on boxing. Dan Creedon has arrived in New York. A week from to-night McCoy and Creedon

All records have been smashed in the big New York race. Michael says Miller can loose the big race only by accident.

whom Earl tried to secure for the Senators by exchange or purchase.

Billy Madden and his new champlon, Gus Ruhlin, are at Hot Springs. Billy writes:
"I read a little error in several papers to the effect that Jim Jeffries, the Los Angeles Gfant, got the decision over Gus Ruhlin, the new American champlon. Ruhlin and Jeffries fought a twenty-round draw last July in Frisco. Ruhlin had all the best of it except in the last round. Both these big boxers have proved themselves in the first class. Jeffries showing with Choynski and Ruhlin decisively whipping Tut Ryan, the undisputed champion of Australia and Africa, having him groggy and at his mercy, so he could not possibly have lasted another round."

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A "Christmas Tree Smoker."

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A "Christmas Tree Smoker" will be given Friday evening at the Merchantile Club by associate members of the St. Louis Railway Club to the active members of the club. The welcoming address will be made by Scott H. Blewett and President W. G. Besler wil respond. A vaudeville performance by a number of the artists on thisweek's bill at Hopkins' will be a feature of the smoker. E. J. Marshall is Chairman of the Arrangement Committee.

Meals a la Carte

At reasonable prices are served in the new Parlor-Cafe cars of the "Daylight Special," the ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S fast day train to Chicago.

Deaf Mute Celebration.

An anniversary celebration of the birth of Rev. Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of deaf-mute instruction, and the first great educator of the deaf in this country, will be given at the Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust street, Fr.day evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. An interesting and unique programme has been arranged and there will be a pleasant social gathering.

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Buried by Friends.

The body of John O'Brien, a a waiter who was found dead in his room at the Cherokee Hotel, was taken charge of by the employes of the Noonday Club, and buried Friday at Holy Trinity Cemetery.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother.

Missouri Glass Solls at \$310. At public auction on the Merchants' Ex-change floor Friday ten shares of Missouri Glass Co. stock was sold by Althemier and Rawlings to Wernse & Dieckman for \$310.

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EDINA DAY OF GRACE EXPIRES AND THE PRIEST STILL AT ST. PATRICK'S.

CONTENTION IN THE RECTORY.

Hired Help Clamorous for Wages and

The fireman has received orders to quit eating his meals at the rectory, and not to use the rectory coal for heating the rectory. This is supposed to be a move in the direction of literally freezing out Father Tuohy, since there seems to be no chance of starving him out. Father Tuohy does not think they will cut off the heat. "It would be cutting off their noses to spite their faces," he said. "If they can stand the cold up on the third floor, I guess I can stand it on the second."

Fr. Tuohy was found in the office of his local counsel, Mr. Fauntleroy, in the Commercial building. He said: "I am not going to Edina. I am standing on the law in the case. My counsel instruct me to stand firm, and I am standing firm. I do not apprehend that an attempt will be made to oust me by invoking the aid of the police or the civil courts.

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by invoking the aid of the police or the civil courts.

"The Papal Delegate said he could not interfere while my case was pending in the canonical court. It seems to me that my appeal having been accepted and the court here notified, any attempt to enforce the sentence of the court, or anything arising from the sentence, would place the local court in contempt of the court of appeals. And if he Papal Delegate cannot interfere while the appeal is pending, how can the local court? Certainly the civil courts would not interfere in a case which an ecclesiastical court is considering. I do not expect to be molested in any way while the case is pending."

In the meantime Fr. Hayes has found his talked. In the meantime Fr. Hayes has found his

position so embarrassing that he has talked of resigning. He was in earnest about it, and the names of Fr. O'Brien have been suggested as possible successors. Fr. Hayes talked of resigning ten days ago. He has not tendered his resignation and it is supposed he has reconsidered.

"And receive his mark in his forehead or in his hand." (Rev. xiv., 9.) Palma, 3905 West Belle place. NORTH PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH BAZAAR.—To-night concludes the bazaar of the Ladles' Aid Society of the North Presbyterian Church, Eleventh and Cham-pers streets. Supper will be served from 6

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE change floor Friday ten shares of Missouri Glass Co. stock was sold by Althemier and Rawlings to Wernse & Dieckman for \$310.

Hearing an Anti-Scalping Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—The flouse Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has set Friday, Dec. 17, at 10 felock, for a hearing on the anti-scalping ill.

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CROWDED INSANE PATIENTS. War Between McMath and Randall Delays Asylum Additions.

The Board of Public Improvements and Building Commissioner J. Harry Randall were the subjects discussed at Thursday vening's meeting of the Board of Health, evening's meeting of the Board of Health.

Commissioner Starkloff, in speaking of the cramped and crowded condition of the city's electrosynary institutions, said the blame rested on the Building Commissioner and President McMath, who, it seemed, could not agree on how improvements should be made when appropriations were two officials was a setback to work that should be done, especially at the Insane Asylum, where a ward was ordered built last spring, but which has not been completed yet.

last spring, but which has not been completed yet.

Dr. Starkloff said the undestrable conditions detailed in his last two annual reports, still exist in every city institution, and humanity demanded that the authorities responsible for them should get in harmony. Paupers and insane patients are still crowded together in the same building, and they cannot be separated until more room is provided for them.

The board passed a resolution as it has often done before requesting the Hoard of Public improvements to have the work begin months ago pushed to completion.

There has never been harmony between



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President McMath and Mr. Randall, and the latter has to submit his plans to the former. Mr. Randall's bills for work done are closely scrutinized by the President, and they are generally pruned down and not infrequently disapproved as exorbitant. While they war, work on the Insane Asylum addition is blocked.

CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT. Henry D. Ahlbrandt Must Answer

Judge Withrow. the application of J. Clarence Ta receiver of the Donk Bros. Coal Co., Judge Withrow issued a citation for contempt of withrow issued a citation for contents of court against Henry D. Ahlbrandt. He is to appear Saturday and show cause why he should not be punished.

Mr. Taussig claims that as receiver he endeavored to get possession of 100 in the hands of Isaac Jones, but that Ahlbrandt repeatedly urged Jones not to give it up to the court officer.

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SUNDAY NIGHT, WHAT'S , COURTED INTO THE LAUGHE MANE?" COURT.

BERT WEBSTER, Pro

MRS, CHAPLINE PROVEN INSANE.

Her Relatives Will Fight the Her Highness and Two Sus-Suit for Divorce.

HE ALLEGED VIOLENT TEMPER AUTHORITIES THINK IT POSSIBLE AND THE WOMAN IS SHOWN TO BE LIKE A CHILD.

Also Likes to Play With Children-This Is the Woman Whose Name George S. Chapline Dragged Into Court

The relatives and friends of Mrs. Lizzie Chapline propose to make it unpleasant for that woman's husband in Judge Wood's division of the Circuit Court if he ever lets his suit for divorce against his wife go to

About the middle of November of this year suit was filed by George G. Chapline, rear of 610 North Sixth street, has been

a-prominent real estate man and builder, against his wife, Lizzie Chapline. They were married nineteen years before, and the only charge he made was ungovernable temper and violent conduct.

Mrs. Chapline's relatives were dumfounded at the procedure. Only a few weeks before he had taken his wife to the home of her sister, Mrs. Virginia Miller, near Nashville, Tenn. He had shown her every kindness and attention. He left her in the care of her sister, Mrs. Miller, and returned to St. Louis. He wrote numerous letters, none of which even remotely intimated to her relatives what he contemplated. The last one said that he was going fishing for a while, and that he expected a good time. He sent her his love and called her "My Dear Diddy," his pet name for her.

Ten days later she was served with the different conditions.

vorce papers.

It was a cruel blow to the family, but for her, owing to her mental state, it did no harm. She said "George" would look after it when he returned to her. when he returned to her, verybody in the least degree familiar hathe history of Mrs. Chapline testified the history of Mrs. Chapline testified the was a fact generally known to her nods that she was of unsound mind and the husband knew of it at the time. Rs. Chapline was brought to St. Louis her sister and her brother, Isaac H. ne. They engaged Attorney Walter F. Entire to contest the divorce and do a latever else was necessary, he case was set for trial a few days ago Mr. McEntire represented to Judge of that proceedings were instituted in

granted. Judge Wood reading laid the case over. Friday morning, just after the Pauline Friday morning nassed until Tuesday. Hald the case of the Fauline Friday morning, just after the Fauline Friday morning, just after the Fauline Hoffman case was passed until Tuesday, Judge Rassieur impaneled a jury and called Miss Ghapline's case.

She was in Court accompanied by her slater, mother and friends. Her brother, a sister, mother and friends.

SAMUEL

- LEDGER-

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you know what a divorce is?".

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pects Arrested.

REAL ESTATE MAN'S CHARGES. ONE HAS A STRANGE WOUND.

THAT HE WAS WOUNDED BY OFFICER HUNT.

SHE LIKES PICTURE BOOKS. BOWIE KNIFE AND PISTOL.

The Former of Splendid Workmanship and Was Drawn When the Capture Was Made-Conflicting Stories Are Told.

Carrie Stapleton, the youthful "Queen of the Carr Street Gang," has unconsciously turned up two prisoners to the Fourth District police.
Two of Capt. Joyce's men, Policemen Ma

han and Roach, have been watching the queen for some time, and her room, in the

his hand and took a pistol from his prisoner's pocket.

At the Fourth District Police Station the prisoners gave their names as Sam Ledger, 2512 University street, and George Hoelscher, 2816 Parnell street.

Sam Ledger, who appears to be 19, was found to be wounded in the left hip. Dr. Bruere of the City Dispensary, who saw the wound, is of the opinion it is nearly three weeks old. It has partly healed, but the built was still in the flesh. On his person was a card bearing the name of Jesse Sheldon. Charles Sheldon was the man first arrested for the murder of Policeman Hunt. Capt, Joyce and Sergt. Woodlock "sweated" Ledger. They argued that a wounded man, unless wanted by the police, would see a doctor before doing anything else, and it was on this line that the young man was examined.

He claimed he accidentally shot himself

examined.

He claimed he accidentally shot himself last Tuesday. He was carrying the pistol in his hip pocket when the weapon exploded, the ball burying itself in the fleshy part of the thigh. He said he didn't think the wound was serious, and therefore didn't

Miss Chapline's case.

She was in Court accompanied by her sister, mother and friends. Her brother, a plain spoken farmer, past 50, took the stand and in simple words told of his sister's condition of mind.

"Why, Judge, she is just like a child. We give her picture books to look at and she will play with them for hours at a time. She will stand and look out of a window at people passing and be entirely content.

"Whenever we want to impress anything on her mind we have to do so by object lessons—show her things and explain them one at a time, slowly, so that she can comprehend."

"Her sister, Mrs. Virginia Mason, said: "She is but a child in mind. She finds great delight in playing with children. She can play with them and hamse them, but cares nothing for grown people."

Other little traits were brought out in

WASHINGTON WAS KILLED!

POLICE CELL, Some Unpublished Facts About His Last Illness and the Lesson They Convey to Men and Women of the Present Day.



a fact.

patient as Washington was treated, would tell you, Warner's Safe Cure. This disbe indicted for manslaughter. The world covery stands alone, by itself, and far above has moved since then, and there has been all so-called medicines of the past or nosa complete revolution in the practice of trums of the present. In speaking about medicine. Instead of lowering the vital it Dr. William Edward Robson of London forces by thinning the blood, advanced says: physicians now endeavor to build up the "I c physicians now endeavor to build up the strength of their patients. They employ only that I have been able to give more relief

thousands of people endeavoring to im-tainable to the profession." This is high prove their health by taking old-fashioned praise, but no higher than the subject demedicines. They forget that chemists and serves, as you will readily ascertain upon scientists have made great discoveries in using this great, modern discovery.

the latest and most scientific remedies.

And yet, in spite of this fact, we find Safe Cure than by any other medicine at-

Espencheid & Co.'s store, at 918 Sixth street, upon the top of which Holden and Johnson, the burglars, were captured.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday the Queen claimed she did not know Holden, but when told Ledger said she had been to jail to see the burglar, and when the initials "P. H." tattoed on her shapely arm were touched she owned up that the initials stood for Pat Holden, and until his arrest he was her "steady company."

Capt. Joyce thinks developments will show his two prisoners have been concerned in some recent troubles.

Take the "Daylight Special" to Chicago on the ILLINOIS CENTRAL. Magnificent

It is not generally known that General recent years and do not go back to the Washington was killed in a most cruel and antiquated remedies and concoctions that barbarous manner, but it is, nevertheless, were used a hundred years ago. It will not do.

At the time of his death Washington was
In his sixty-eighth year, a strong, robust

What you, reader, need to cure the headaches, dizziness, tired, worn-out and irriman. On December 12, 1799, he contracted table feelings, constipation, and bearing-a severe cold and pneumonia threatened. Two doctors were summoned, and, in accordance with the absurd custom of those days, they proceeded to bleed their patient. because your kidneys and liver are out of Nearly a quart of blood was taken from bis veins, until at last he begged them to are put in order. "Yes," you say, "this is let him die in peace. He died that same easy to asset, but what shall I do?" Take day—not from disease, but actually from the best and most scientific discovery for loss of blood. He was killed by ignorance! these troubles you can find. Ask any ad-In these days any doctor who treated a vanced scientist what this is and he will

Effect of City Counselor Marshall's Opinions.

CITY LIGHTING MONOPOLY.

SIX-MILLION-DOLLAR CON-TRACT MAY GO WITHOUT A STRUGGLE

OTHER COMPANIES CUT OUT.

Plan to Rush the Matter Through at To-Night's Meeting of the Municipal Assembly-A Grab of Magnitude.

The Imperial Electric Light and Power Company has not announced what course it is going to pursue in regard to City Counselor Marshall's opinion forbidding it to enlarge its duct capacity and tunnel the streets so as to enter its plant at Ninth and St. Charles streets.

There are two courses open; one is to test Mr. Marshall's opinion of the law in the courts or follow his suggestion and seek authority from the Municipal Assembly. It is understood the capital behind the Imperial company is furnished by residents Imperial company is furnished by residents of Denver, Colo., and the managers here must consult them before they can act.

Attorney Drabelle of the Imperial said that the company had no idea of "laying down" without a struggle, as it has spent too much money in building conduits.

The new lighting ordinance, prepared by the Board of Public Improvements, will be read in the Assembly at Friday night's meeting, and there is to be an effort to push it through as speedily as possible. This will be done to "clinch" the Edison combine's advantage, for as matters now stand that syndicate of electric light companies is the only one that is in a position to bid on the new lighting contract. The stake is a big one, amounting to \$5,000,000 if the contract is made for fifteen years, as provided in the ordinance.

In order to bid on the contract the electric light and power company must be able to satisfy the Board of Public Improvements that it has the right to conduit service sufficient to comply with the contract; that it has a plant or will have by Jan. I, 1990, sufficient to furnish the city are and incandescent lamp light, and that its bond of \$500,000 is bona fide and the sureties are capable of making good any default of the contractor.

The Edison combine is the only corporaof Denver Colo, and the managers here

The dizzy pace we have set in our Clearing Out Sale of

Every man with two feet should bring them in as soon Is worth your own attention. as he can. To-morrow:

A Men's \$3.00 Shoes.

Winter calf, \$1 A patent A leathers, A to E,

Men's \$4.00 Shoes,

W Box calf, enamel W AA to E, V at

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W Men's \$5.00 Shoes.

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> Beauties - thoroughbreds. come and see. It will pay you to take two pairs.

We need all our room for Ladies' goods.

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between the electric light companies and the Laclede Gas Co., for if the ordinance is killed providing for electric lights the Beard of Public Improvements will have to send in one providing for the city to be lighted by gas. That ordinance is already prepared.

If it comes to gas, there will be but one bidder, and that the Laclede company.

"I see but little chance of escape from a monogoly in any event," said President McMath. "The opinion of the City Counselor has so narrowed the question and the time is so limited that the Board will be compelled to advertise for bids as soon as the ordinance is passed, and we will have to act on the bids submitted, using the safe guards that the law gives us.

"I think our estimate of the lighting for the first year, 1900, at \$400,000, its a moderate one. Some of the companies say they can make no money at that, but we are not going to let the bid go over that sum if we can help it. I hope there will be enough of that time the city will be able to own lighting plant. If it is not then it will be at the mercy of a monopoly to the end of that time the city will be able to own lighting plant.

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"I shall never consent to a longer term than fitten years, for I believe by the end of that time the city will be able to own light of the deceased were attested to by Dr. Edward L. Cooley, Annie Pillmeyer and Lena Pohl.

Mr. Mudd stated at this juncture that he represented chartable organizations whose work was too well known

PLANTERS' GUEST ASSAULTED.

Squires of Council Bluffs Got Into Trouble on Chestnut Street.

James W. Squires, a wealthy resident of Council Bluffs, Io., a guest at the Planters' Hotel, caused the arrest of "Doc" Phelps, and Chestnut streets, Friday morning, on

Betty Ray, colored, were escorted to the Four Courts by Officer Delaney. The story told by Phelps and the Ray woman was that Squires, upon Phelps' recommendation, contracted a debt of \$40 in the Ray woman's house which he refused to pay. Chief of Detectives Desmond informed them that the police department was not a collection agency for debts of that sort and ordered Squires' release. Phelps followed Squires out of the building, and at Twelfth and Walnut streets struck him in the face. Phelps was arrested by Officer Delaney, who witnessed the assault. When brought to the station Squires stated that he did not wish to prosecute Phelps, providing the latter would let him alone in the future. The charge was withdrawn and Squires started for the Planters' Hotel under the protection of an officer.

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Phelps left the station vowing he would call on Squires later and have it out with him.

Will Be Forced to Prosecute Two Alleged Footpads.

When the case of John Hogan and Edward O'Connell, charged with holding up Henry Engel, was called in the Court of Criminal Correction Friday, William Ball of 400 Gardield avenue, one of the most important witnesses, was not present.

Prosecuting Attorney Mulvihill stated he was informed Ball's absence was defendants. The case was continued until Dec. 15, and the Prosecuting Attorney Diastrict police with instructions to serve it personally upon Ball.

Edward H. Phelps Dead.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10.—Edward H. Phelps Pablishing Contract This company, backed by Ellis Wainwrigh, Charles Folker, Adolphus havings and has a large territory to cover the light ordinance in the Amsembly, if there is any fight, will be abidder for the phelps Pablishing Control of the American the propo

Surprise Special Sale No. 13 Men's Dark Cassimere Suit.... Made in all the regular sizes, from 34 to 42, of durable mixed Cassimere, and embodying the same artistic features in design and finish as found in the very best of our suits. Surprise Price-This Week Only..... St. Louis Skill Designs the "Good Luc" its. St. Louis taient sews every seam—we make every right here, under the same roof that covers of salesrooms. And with every garment goes the DOUBLE GUARANTEE of ours: I-Money back on request. 2-Your purchase kept in repair one REGULAR OFFERINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST: Boys' All-wool Knee Pants, Brand "A," at 50c. Men's All-wool Suits—85, \$6.50, \$7.75, \$10 to \$15. Men's Winter Overcoats—\$5, \$6.45, \$8.75, \$10 to \$15. Men's Underwear (first floor)—29c, 28c, 48c, etc. Hats—Fedoras or any popular block of Stiff Hat, \$5c, \$1.85, \$ FLYER FOR TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) ONLY: WHAT

WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS.

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD. F. R. Rice M. C. Co., Manufacturers, St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL SATURDAY SALE.

MORE GOOD NEWS. To-morrow will be a day of gladness to all who come to

us for Suits and Overcoats. We have just received over 500 garments sent us by the best merchant tailors of some 23 cities-with orders to sell at any price

Made-to-Order Suits and Overcoats.

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MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR,

808 OLIVE ST.-Opposite Post Office.

AT OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. SATURDAY UNTIL 10:30.

Henry Brockmeyer, disposing of an estate valued at \$12,000, was begun before Judge

Withrow Friday morning.
Bernard Brockmeyer, son of the deceased. who was cut off without a penny, appeared as plaintiff and in his petition, as presented by Attorney Ben Schnurmacher, charged that the deceased was of unsound mind and had been unduly influenced by Rev. Father Joseph Schaefers of St. Nicholas' Church, Nineteenth and Morgan streets, the testator's spiritual adviser. Five hundred dollars was the sum named to go to the priest.

Brockmeyer died in February, 1897, and after specifying small sums to go to Frank

will, and in his judicians will, and in his plantage of the deceased decument.

The mental irregularities of the deceased were attested to by Dr. Edward L. Cooley, Annie Pillmeyer and Lena Pohl.

Mr. Mudd stated at this juncture that be represented charitable organizations whose worth was too well known to permit their representative to contest in the face of such testimony, for an allowance that had been given under the circumstances just described, and he knew he was acting in full accord with the wishes of his clients when he refrained from further participating in the contest.

Mr. Buder offered no testimony in rebuttal, and Judge Withrow set aside the will unconditionally, all the property thus reverting to the plaintiff.

Mr. Schnurmacher, on behalf of his client, stated to his court that Mr. Brockmeyer would pay to the charitable institutions indicated the bequests he thought proper, as he was satisfied it was the intention of his father that they should have a portion of his estate.

WIFE-BEATING ONLY A JOKE



A good idea in a sifter, ready to use for floor-washing, dish-washing, etc., etc. You sprinkle a little over the floor, for instance, and then just wash it over with a wet cloth. See how much more convenient to use than soap, to say nothing of the easier work !

If you're buying and using Pearline simply for washing clothes, and not for all kinds of washing and cleaning you're cheating yourself out of a great deal of comfort and economy.

HOELSHER'S

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CARRIE STAPELTON

-CARRIES ARM-

Mrs. Mary Ledger, mother of the wounded man, sald her son came home Tuesday and said he had been shot by a man he did not know. Then he told another story and said he accidentally shot himself. The pistol was found by Officer Roach, behind the bath-tub at his home, where he concealed it. Mrs. Ledger says her son has never been in trouble. He has never worked save for a week or two at a time.

Hoelscher, the other suspect, is also an idler. He was apprenticed to learn the carpenier's trade. So far as known neither of the prisoners has a police record.

Carrie Stapleton was not arrested. She says she is it years old, but she doesn't look in the Fourth District Station. She has brown eyes and curly blonde hair, and is small and trim of figure. Dressed up she way.

She is the "chum" of Delle McG. ar. McEntire, gazed blankly about the court-room, appealingly at her sister and then her head and said "No." you know why you are here?" shout-

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She "Policeman McGary and a
stater of Tom McGary, now in jail on a
Carrie Stapleton got the nickname of
"The Queen" from her good looks and imperious ways: She "bosses" ber associates,
and sorting is too good for her.
The perch at the rear of her room commands a view of the rear of Smith, Nash,

WILLIAM BALL IS AFRAID

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FROM NOW UNTIL XMAS. O'S Discount on all Men's Ulsters, Overceats, Suits and Pants.

10% Discount on All Furnishings.

25% Discount on All Clothes for Boys in Knee Pants.

TAMBLYN-POWERS, 512 LOCUST.

PENSION QUESTION UP AGAIN.

Senator Gallinger Thinks the Brakes Should Be Put On.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.—The revolt against pension frauds is growing.

President McKinley is said to be leading it. Notwithstanding this, H. Clay Evans, Commisioner of Pensions, said to the Post-Dis-

patch correspondent:
"There are comparatively few pensions now obtained by fraud. So complete is our system that the only remedial legislation I have recomended is that no pensions be allowed to women who marry old solders and are not otherwise entitled to receive a pension. I think we should not repudiate any of these already granted, but that the practice should be discontinued."

Senator Gailinger has a different idea of existing conditions:
"It is petting to be a compared to the control of th

Existing conditions:
"It is getting to be quite the fashion for soldiers, when their claims are rejected in the Pension Bureau, to secure the introduction of bills granting them increases by special act of Congress," said he.
"Never before was there such a clamor been reached where the pension committees of Congress will have to give very careful attention to the matter. "As an illustration, when a widow marries she voluntarily surrenders her pension, and

it can only be restored by special act. Many such acts have been passed."
While Messrs. Allen, McRae of Arkansas and other Southern Democrats attacked the pension system in debate, the Northern Democrats vied with the Republicans in their professions of friendship for the soldiers. One of them, Mr. Norton of Ohio, declared that the Republicans could not make the bill too large for him.

W. H. Little's Health.

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W. H. Little of 1951 McCausland avenue, ex-Assistant Postmaster, who resigned his office because of rheumatism and lung trouble, and whose visit to Las Vegas Hot Springs, N. M., was of doubtful benefit, is preparing to winter in San Diego, Cal, and possibly to take up his permanent residence on the Pacific Coast that he may be benefited from California's glorious climate. Mr. Little is looked upon as the father of Benton. Its hall and many of its improvements are due to his enterprise and energy. energy.

Parlor-Care cars on the "Daylight Spe-cial" to Chicago via ILLINOIS CENTRAL Compromise of a \$2,000 Lawsuit.

The suit of Messmore, Gannett & Co. vs. Rose & Parle has been amicably settled, the two parties dividing the court costs. The case grew out of the embezzlement of funds two years ago by Alfred L. Avery, cashier and confidential clerk for the plaintiffs. Avery speculated in grain and gave a fraudulently drawn check for \$2,000 to his brokers, Rose & Parle.

The Roar and the Rush of Revolution have possession of the Busted "Fair" to-day! Crowded to the doors in spite of the rain! The awful Butchery of Prices is drawing the people from everywhere!

A Clothing Slaughter Unequaled! Dry Goods at Your Own Prices! Ladies' Cloaks and Suits for a Song!

Every dollar's worth of this magnificent merchandise must now be turned into cash, no matter how great the sacrifice! Goods going now at Half the former prices-some at a third and some even less!

Shoes for Less Than the Hides Cost! Carpets and Curtains Almost Given Away! Ladies' Trimmed Hats for Next to Nothing!

The man or woman with even a single dollar to spend for Christmas

will make that dollar buy many dollars' worth in this awful slaughter!

Toys and Holiday Goods!

Laid in for this Holiday season are included in this unparalleled wreck!

Tell Your Friends What a Creat Chance is This!

Saturday's Slaughter, while extending to every stock and every article in the house, will receive especially heavy blows in

CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES!

Here's a picnic for you? The Trustee says "SELL THE GOODS!" and selling will be done, no matter how great the loss!

SATURDAY WILL BE THE BIG DAY—COME!

At "THE FAIR'S" Old Stand, S. A. RIDER, Trustee.

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS I. AND II.

Capt. Duncan Burke, stationed at Jefferson Baracks, is in love with Miss Clare Melrose of Van-eventer place. After leaving her one evening he es across the dead body of a woman. Over it is bending George Melrose, the brother of his fiances. Melrose runs. While Burke is examining the body a man approaches. He introduces himself as a physician, but tries to rob the body. Burke nounces him and Dr. Schwartz, the self-styled ysician, turns him over to the police.

The woman turns out to be Ethel Howgate, the daughter of a millionaire. She had eloped with Arthur Durand, alias Dudley Pennell, and had been cast off by her father. After many wanderings she has returned to St. Louis and was engaged as a companion by a wealthy lady under the name of Mary Venner. Melrose's family were op-posed to his attentions to her. Circumstances indicated that he had murdered her. Capt. Burke was released by Chief Harrigan and vowed to de-vote himself to the task of clearing the name of George Melrose. His reward was to be the hand of

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SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS III. AND IV

of Mary Venner, with whom he had been in love, told his story to Capt. Burke, who had undertaken the task of clearing him, but it sounded improbable, though Burke believed him to be truthwas discovered that Dudley Pennell, a guest at the Planters' Hotel, had a glass dagger similar to the one with which the girl had been nurdered and which George Melrose was known to have had. Burke goes to Pennell for information have had. Burke goes to Pennell for information and advice. He learns but little. In his investigation be alscovers that the photograph of mis tion be discovers that the photograph of missing Ethel Howgate, left at police headquarters at the time she disappeared, had been stolen and that another had been substituted. Burke finds a dupli-cate photograph of the one substituted on a dresser in Pennell's room at the Planters' and becomes suspicious. He begins to believe that Pennell knows more than he has told about the murder of Ethel Howgate, the disowned daughter of a mil-lionaire, who was living with another family under the name of Mary Venuer, and who had been in with George Melrose, the brother of Capt.

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Capt. Burke, who had undertaken the task of establishing the innocence of George Meirose, ac-cused of the murder of Mary Venner-otherwise Ethel Howgate, the disewned daughter of William Howgate, a millionaire, of Vandeventer placemuch concerning the young woman's history from John Rivers des Peres, an actor, and makes a trip to Indianapolis. There he found that she had been in the company of her outcast brother, known as Dick Dudlow, and Dudley Pennell, who then went by the name of Robert Dacres. One night a house was robbed. The next day the trie disappeared. This made things look black for the character of Mary Vanner. character of Mary Venner, but Capt. Burke did not lose faith in her integrity. He also learned that George Melrose had visited the girl while she was in Indianapolis and discovered other facts which sided him in future investigation. ········

CHAPTER VIL

THE ABDUCTION.

After Capt. Burke's departure from Pennell the latter sent a dispatch to Dr. Schwartz. It was directed to No. 210 Valentine street. An hour or so later Dr. Schwartz was again in

"I thought you wouldn't want me to be angry ong." said the man, chortling derisively. "Friend-ship's bound to tell. Eh, old boy?"

ship's bound to tell. Eh, old boy:
"Now, see here, Custer, I've sent for you on
business. We are both greatly interested in what ve to propose."
to then, you have reconsidered the proposition



and intend resuming relations with me as banker? Thought you'd come to my view of thinking!" "You know if I had any money I'd give it to yeu—I haven't a red cent more than \$50, and if you want half of that you're welcome."

"Well, that's a little better than what you said. when I was here before. All right, then, fork it over. And now what's your scheme?"

"You saw that fellow Burke—Capt. Burke—when you left my room a while ago?" "No, I didn't. Where was he and what about

"Well, he saw you and recognized you, although he called you by the wrong handle. He thinks your name is Dr. Schwartz. "Now, this Burke is raising heaven and everything else to fathom the murder of that Venner

girl, and"-Pennell stopped short. "Well, what's that to you or any other man who's innocent of the murder?" demanded Cus-

ter after the silence had grown tedious. Pennell shifted uneasily. "Yes, that's so," he replied. "But you see there are some side issues of mine involved in this matter, and that cursed fool's meddling will inevitably lead up to them. I don't want that to hap-

"How do you propose to prevent it, and, above all, where do I come in?"

"There's money in it for you." "Oh, that's different," said Custer, smiling complacently.

"My plan is two-fold. First, we must get Burke away from prying into the murder mystery by giving him another mystery to solve, and then there's a robbery to follow which will yield us "Well?"

"We will have to abduct Clare Melrose, Burke's sweetheart. He will drop everything else in order 'All right, Consider that accomplished. Now,

"The day after Miss Melrose's disappearance we'll decoy her father out of town. That leaves house at our mercy. See the point?"

'Capital, indeed. And who's to do these trifles?" "You and I. It's simple enough. A cab stops in front of the Melrose house; a messenger telis Miss drose that Capt. Burke is injured by an accident and begs her to see him before it is too late.



her wherever we desire."

take her out for a ride.

cab and was standing in the hall.

Clare hurried into the hall

gaunt and faultlessly attired.

ened to be walking beneath it."

that he would be back by 4 in the afternoon to

It was now 3:30 o'clock and Clare was beginning

to get ready for the drive. She had put on her hat

The man whom she found there was tall and

bearer of anything but good news. No occasion

for alarm, however. Only trifling accident. Mere

scratch. Iron awning collapsed. Capt. Burke hap

bling with alarm. "Oh, tell me, where is he? Is

he badly hurt? Where is he now? Why didn't he

"Mere trifle, miss," replied the man. "Just

knocked unconscious—nothing serious, however. Told me his name just before swooning and asked

me to notify you and beg you to go to see him

"Certainly, Got a cab for that very purp

Coachman knows the place. Or, if you will ac-

cept of my escort, I shall be happy to accompany

Without any further parley Clare got into the

"Tell mamma I will be back within an hour or

so," she called out to the servant as the cab drove

Goodness gracious, how long it takes to get

there!" exclaimed Clare after they had been rid-

Finally the cab stopped in front of 210 Valentine

building it would be hard to find anywhere. It

had at one time, no doubt, been the home of some patrician St. Louisan. But that was long before

A more repulsive looking, unclean, ramsha

Wonderful presence of mind. Never saw a man

"Won't you please direct me to him?" pleaded

"Beg pardon, miss," he said, "I regret to be the

'Capt. Burke is hurt?" exclaimed Clare, trem-

credit for that?

come here?"

bear up so stoutly."

ing over half an hour.

Miss Melrose gets into the cab, and the cab takes the tide of fashion moved to the uptown districts. It has since then passed through many strata of 'You're a genius for fair, Bob. I'll give you degradation, and was when Clare alighted a door the abode of half a dozen families of the Before leaving Clare Capt. Burke had told her

> woman was inside. "Sally, here's a visitor come to see you.

Clare crouched back in an agony of terror. Where was she? Who were these dreadful peoand was pulling on her gloves when a cab stopped "The message is for Miss Clare Melrose her-"Where is Capt. Burke?" she asked of the woself," said the man, who had alighted from the man. "Has he recovered consciousness?" The woman snickered.

"Afraid he's left, miss." "Then am I to understand that you brought me here under a false pretense?"

"That's about the size of it, miss." The terror that now filled Clare gave her strength to make one effort for freedom. She

turned rapidly, ran past the man and dashed to the door. Her hand had scarcely seized the latch, however, before his rough hand was on her shoulder, and the next moment his accomplice, Sally, also clutched the terrified girl, who now began screaming for help. "Stop that yelling!" said Sally, placing her

filthy paws over Clare's mouth. Custer, tie her hands, if you ain't man enough to To tie Clare hand and foot with a clothesline was

work of a few seconds. Then she was dragged to the back sitting-room and flung upon a sofa. "Now, miss," said Custer, eyeing her with cruel satisfaction, "so long as you behave no harm will happen to you. Meals will be brought in by-erlady," pointing to the slatternly hag, who grinned in acknowledgment of the description. But once attempt to escape or arouse the attention of neighbors and your doom is sealed."

"This treatment is infamous," Clare gasped. Why have you done it? What is your motive good telling secrets. You're come for the

good of your health. Isn't that so, Sally?" Clare saw it was hopeless to try to move the man, so she turned her piteous eyes to the woman, who, with arms akimbo, stolidly surveyed her. "Oh, you—you are a woman. Surely—surely you can feel for another woman's distress! Have you

"This is as good as a theayter," was all the

SHE GREW DEADLY PALE, STARED VACANTLY BEFORE HER FOR A FEW MOMENTS, AND FELL FAINTING TO THE FLOOR.

comment made by Sally. When Clare had grown quiet Custer undied the rope with which he had bound her. Clare had risen from the sofa and stood facing the open door. A shadow fell across it. A man's voice exclaimed: most degraded type.

She was conducted into a rear room. A slattern-

"Hello, Custer! What the deuce is your latest?" "Lady indisposed," replied Custer. "Will go

home when she is convalescent.' Then the door closed, but not before Clare had seen the newcomer clearly and distinctly.

Merciful heaven, what did it mean? Was her reason giving way? A red-haired man with a scar across his forehead and with only one arm! "What can he be doing here?" she cried. "It is

CHAPTER VIII.

PLOTTING THE ROBBERY. Capt. Burke could scarcely credit his senses when he was told by Mrs. Melrose that Clare had gone away in answer to his message. "My message? I sent no message!" exclaimed

"Why Clare told the servant that she was going to see you and would be back within an hour.'
"Great heavens!" said Burke. "There's s

terrible deviltry behind all this! What kind of a looking person was the messenger?" Mrs. Melrose had not seen the man, but the

servant who opened the door for him describe him as "tall and very thin and speaking in jerky A few more details of the man's appearance left

no doubt in the mind of Burke that the fellow was no other than "Dr. Schwartz." Mrs. Melrose, already prostrated by her son's arrest, was completely overcome by this new blow

which seemed impending. Capt. Burke went to notify the police, and from headquarters hastened to Dudley Pennell's room.
"You are evidently fond of my company, Captain," said Pennell, icily, when Burks entered.
"I must apologize for calling so frequently, Mr.
Pennell, but the fact is, Miss Melrose has been

"Indeed! I am sorry to hear it; but you don't think I had a hand in the matter, do you?" "Hardly. But that fellow who was here earlier in the day, had-I mean Dr. Schwartz."

"You don't say so! What an all-around scoundrel he must be!"

"I thought possibly you might furnish me with some clue as to his whereabouts, Mr. Pennell?" "How should I know his haunts? He came to me as a beggar; you found him as a thief, and now you say he is a kidnapper. I'm sure I do not

make it a practice to carry the addresses of such people around with me." Capt. Burke suspected that Pennell was not tell-

ing the truth.
"You look at me as if you doubted what I have been saying," said Pennell, with an irritated air.
"Well, Mr. Pennell, to be frank with you, I do
doubt it. You have lied to me once, and I believe

you are lying now."

Pennell jumped up angrily, but restrained himself quickly, and said:

"Before I touch the bell-button and have you shown to the door, will you have the kindness to

specify the occasion on which you found me wanting in truthfulness?" 'You told me that you had not seen the photo graph of Ethel Howgate in the police album, and I have since discovered that it was you who removed it and substituted the picture of another

woman in its place." Pennell bowed with mock courtesy, and pushed the button of the call-

Burke walked toward the door. It was 9 o'clock. Pennell left the Planters' and walked hastily to 210 Valentine street.

"A nice job of it you made, Custer," he said as he entered. "It's a wonder you didn't leave

your name and address at the girl's house to make sure they'd get you."
"Why, what do you mean? The girl's here all right enough, and the road we took was roundabout and intricate enough to throw a dozen sleuths off the track. Can't see what more you

"Well, it's that blamed peculiar way you have of talking. That fellow Burke got onto you as soon as he heard you described. Still, I guess they'll never think of looking for the girl here.

Do you keep her bound and gagged?" Physically, no; morally, yes. I intimated that the first yell or attempt to escape would cause a vacancy in her father's family. Inasmuch as I made a sort of snickersnee movement with my fingers across her throat while assuring her of this, I think she'll be demure."

"Now, about our other scheme. We'll have to send Dick to Kansas City and have him forward a dispatch from there to old Melrose. That will get pater familias out of the way for the time being. Then they proceeded to plan the rob-

Meanwhile Clare was enduring anguish, physical and mental, almost beyond her strength.

After the door had been closed behind her captor, shutting out of sight Ethel Howgate's

half brother, Clare fainted. She passed a sleepless night. When she awoke the recollection of the previous day's occurrences crowding in upon her sent a wave of heat through her frame and drove

her almost to madness.

Her torture was intensified when she thought of the distress of those who loved her.
But stop! Might not her abduction, after all,
prove a stroke of good luck?

Prove a stroke of good luck?

Here was Dick Ludiow, the brother of Ether Howgate, one of the men whose evidence was necessary to unravel the horrible mystery surrounding the murdered woman. Through him they might trace Dacres, who had followed the unfortunate woman to Indianapolis, and who seemed to have so much influence over her desting.

Possibly George's life might be saved by this

The thought filled her with new courage.
Then she commenced to investigate the resources of her prison. The windows were barred.
In one corner were some boxes and a hamper.
The latter was empty, she lifted it off a large box, which contained books and papers. For lack of any better occupation she rummaged around in this box, hoping to find something that might help her while away the dreary hours.

A prettily bound volume at length caught her eyes. It had a lock which had been wrenched lease. She opened it with curlosity, and an exclamation of surprise burst from her lips.
It was a diary, and on the fly-leaf, written in a fine, womsnly hand, was the name of Ethel Mongatel The thought filled her with new cour



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BELL AV., 3024—Pleasant rooms; all convs.; good board; terms reas. BROADWAY, 4708 S .- Aristocratic board: lovel:

DAYTON ST., 2733-Single or en suite nicely fur-nished rooms, with or without board. FINNEY AV., 3962-Furnished rooms, with or without board, in private family. FINNEY AV., 4110—Neatly furnished rooms, with gas, hot and cold bath, with breakfast and sup-per if desired; private family. FRANKLIN AV., 1119—Front room; southern exposure; with good board; for 2 gents; cheap.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2618-Nicely furnished rooms with or without board; every convenience. LOCUST ST., 2311-Room with board, 2d story front, furnace heat, private bath, asphalt street private family. LOCUST ST., 2131-Family Hotel-Handsomel, furnished rooms; all conveniences; steam heat first-class board. LOCUST ST., 2215-Desirable rooms; private fam LOCUST ST., 1714-Nicely furnished rooms; excel lent table; steam heat; terms reasonable. LOCUST ST., 3048—Desirable rooms; good board all conveniences; for couple or gents; reasonable

MORGAN ST., 2938-Nicely furnished rooms, ex-cellent board; all conveniences; terms reasonable OLIVE ST., 4051—Handsomely furnished from room with board; superior accommodations; re-fined private family; references. PAPIN ST., 1821-Rooms for two; \$1 per week; with or without board. PINE ST., 3128-3130—Furnished rooms, with good board; furnace heat; terms reasonable. WAGONER PL., 1702-2 beautiful 2d-floor froms, with board, in private family; every covenience and reasonable price; references exch. WASHINGTON AV., 2937-Large front ball room; steam heat; \$20; references required. WEST BELLE PL., 4478—Nicely furnished 2d story rooms; southern exposure; first-class table home comforts. WEST CHESTNUT ST., 2825—Desirable from rooms; gas, hot bath, furnace; choice board reasonable terms.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3408—Neatly furnished front room furnace, hot bath; with board; \$40 WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3133—Handsomely furnished front room, with good board; private

FLATS WANTED. 14 words or less. 10c.

BOOMS AND BOARD WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c.

OARD WANTED-By a gentleman and wife, in a good neighborhood, from person who wishes to purchase a piano and let board apply. Ad. N 633, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-For child; \$2 per week. 2613 Cass av. WANTED-Dining-room and kitchen with boarders. Ad. C 634, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED

ROOMS WANTED-2 or 3 nice unfurnished room near Lafayette Park; state terms; answer imme diately, 1302 Hickory st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c.

PECK ST., 4031-One and one-half-story brick cot tage: rent cheap to good tenant. PLEASANT ST., 4017-5-room cottage, in good order. Call on the premises. TWELFTH ST., 1035 S.-6-room stone front; gas

> FLATS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c.

CALIFORNIA AV., 3252-2d-floor flat of 5 rooms, with bath, hot and cold water, laundry and funce, in basement; also 4 finished rooms in the mansard; rent \$25 to good tenant. Inquire at 2803 Eads av. DOLMAN ST., 1205-6 rooms, newly painted and papered; nice yard; \$20 per month. Keys at 1100 S. 18th st.

EASTON AV., 2933 and 2935—Desirable flats, rooms each, 2d floor; hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water, laundry and yards; water paid; \$18 Leon L. Hull R. E. Co., 504 Chestnut st. EVANS AV., 4210A—Five-room flat; all convenences; good repair; \$18. Hollinshead, 10; Chestnut st. FINNEY AV., 4363A-Modern detached, 5 ro porcelain bath, cabinet mantels, etc.; \$25. FLATS-New 3-room flats, 6-room houses other rooms, Call at 3934 N. 20th st.

MINERVA AV., 5095A-Nicely furnished 8-ro-flat, hall, bath, gas range; large closets; \$20. NINTH ST., 2506 N.—Handsome 3 rooms, only \$9 water free, Rosenbaum, 2407 N. Broadway. PAGE AV., 4034-Upper detached seven-room flat modern; rent reduced. Inquire lower flat. PARK AV., 2655A-4 or 5-room flats; hot bath nicely grained; gas flatures.

RANDOLPH ST., 2205-7-Upper 3 rooms, \$9; low-3 rooms, \$10. Keys at 312 N. 11th st., 2d floor. SLATTERY ST., 2504 and 2508—Good flats, 4 rooms each, 1st and 2d floors; hall, bath, gas, front, and side entrance; in complete order; water paid; \$12.50 and \$13.50. Leon L. Hull R. E. Co., 804 Chestnut st. TENTH ST., 1109 S.-2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen hall room, bath; \$12. VON VERSEN AV., 6110-Two flats; new; cheap Inquire at 4716 Olive st.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4154-7-room flat, \$30; only one; one month free rather than have it idle, it taken at once; only flat left; furnace, etc. Keyi first floor; large, light rooms. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES 14 words or less, 10c. COMS-3 very desirable front rooms over John son Broc.' drug store, corner Broadway and Frank lin av., suitable for offices; a snap for dentist Apply at drug store.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

SECOND-HAND furniture, stoves, etc., bought residences or store by Gibson, 2217 Wash st. TOVE WANTED—Second-hand stove; Radiar Home preferred, size No. 1 or No. 2; state price condition, with particulars. Ad. B 633, Post Dispatch

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 14 words or less, 20c. DESK-For sale, fine cherry, roll-top desk; extra large size; good condition; cheap. Call after-noon 2733 Olive st. Dr. Spring.

MINING.

14 words or less 20c. LEAD AND ZINO producing, dividend paying mines; interests, \$100 up. Van Buren, 810 Com-mercial Building.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE 14 words or less, 20c,

FOLDING BED-For sale, folding bed and 1 new mattress. Call in morning at 2848 Gever av. FURNITURE—For sale, a black mohair parl-suit and child's bed; cheap, 4317 W. Belle pl. HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, pi anos, carpets, feather beds. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st

CHANDELIERS.

Save money. Buy direct from the manufacturer. The Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 706-710 St. Charles at DANCING.

14 words or less. 20e.

DANCING—Waltz and two-step taught in privat lessons with music; \$3. Prof. De Honey's Acad emy, 2341 Olive st.; call any hour. DANCING—Attend Prof. Adams' second masquade ball and cake walk, Uhrig's Cave, Saturd Dec. 25.

DENTISTS.

14 words or less, 20 J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST, M1 N. 7TH ST., SUITE 707, HOLLAND BLD 22-Karat Gold Crowns, \$4.00. ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

BOOKS.

14 words or less, 20e BOOKS of all kinds bought, sold or exchanged. Cal or send address. Mills' Book Store. 816 Pine.

FARMS FOR SALE.

BUY A FARM.

some exchanges. NEWHOUSE & SEGER. 118 N. 7th st.

LAND-For sale, fruit and farm lands, \$1.25 at acre up; easy terms. Van Buren, 810 Commercial Building. LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

ARE YOU temporarily embarrassed? If so, will loan you money on pianos, furniture, etc., with out removal or any inconvenience to you; strictly confidential; no morigages recorded. Call and see me before you close loans elsewhere, I can and will save you money; private party. Sio Security Building, corner 4th and Locust sts. CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and planes; payments arranged in any manner desired by borrower. John W. Staley, with Charter Lean Co., 917 Pine st.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. loans money on furni ture, sewing machines, etc. 1223 Franklin av. 2d floor. MONEY loaned on furniture, pianos, sewing machines, bicycles; confidential. Eagle Financia Co., 1238 Franklin.

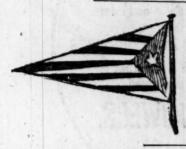
MONEY loaned to salaried people without mort gages or indorsements; strictly confidential. Si-and Sil Security Building, southwest corner 4t and Locust sts.

MONEY ON EASY TERMS—A gentleman havin some surplus funds will lend \$10 and upwards of furniture, pianos, bicycles, etc. Call or addres 1015 Morgan st. MONEY, TO LOAN ON FURNITURE. You can borrow money on your furniture into at lowest possible rates; easy payments; tra charges; you get the full amount you ow; business strictly condiential. Call at our fice. Fidelity Brokerage Co., 914% Olive om 1, on 2d floor.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Easy Terms and Low Rates On furniture, planes and other personal private 210, adjoining main office. Call or a

WELL-EQUIPPED CUBA: FORCE WITHIN TWENTY MILES OF HAVANA.



The Most Formidable Demon. ration That Has Be . Made Against City.

A Column of Spanish Troops Under Gen. Parridas Has Gone to Meet the Insurgents and a Battle is Hourly Expected.

Emilio Callazo hanged Antonio Rivera and the negro Osman. They went to Callazo with money and a proposition to lay down his arms, accepting autonomy. A note was pinned on the breasts of the hanged men nouncing that any one coming on a simi lar mission would meet a like fate.

It is reported authoritatively that o Sunday the Spanish guerrillas of Caimanera, near Gallantanamo, deserted to the insurgent leader, Rodriguez, with \$14,000, 52,000 cartridges and their arms. They were suposed to have numbered about fifty men.

Juan Delgado's party lately attacked Santiago de Las Vegas, near Havana. The place had three companies of guerrillas and working as waiters, porters or seamstressplace had three companies of guerrillas and an infantry column. There was a hot fight for three hours. The insurgents did not enter the town. The Spanish losses were heavy; those of the rebels are not known. The latest reports of the late fights in Plnar del Rio Province show that the Spanish loss was greater than claimed. The dead or wounded include one colonel, one major, seven captains, eleven subordinate officers and seventy-four privates. Most officers and seventy-four privates. Most of the wounded will die. The rebel loss was fourteen. The rebels really used explosive bullets. Their agents here admit it.

ROW IN THE CAMP.

Spaniards in New York Divided in Allegiance to De Lome.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The Spanish co ony in this city has been divided by a petition sent to Madrid at the time of the assissation of Premier Canovas, asking for the appointment of a strong successor to Senor De Lome. The petition was drawn so as to attack Senor De Lome without men-

INFORMATION WANTED.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 words or less, 20c. DIVORCES-Easy terms; 1002 Olive st., second floor. ALL private matters, pimples, sores, discharges etc., treated free; either sex; cure guaranteed; small charge for med. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th.

AZONA enlarges the bust 5 inches in 30 days and beautifies the complexion; failure impossible; particular; for stamp. Mrs. Corrine B. Lahman, 66 Ingalis Enilding, Indianapolis, Ind. DR. EMMA LOERCH, 2131 Market-Ladies is trouble won't regret to call or write. DR. ANNA NEWLAND, 205 S. 14th st.—Patient carefully treated; ladies won't regret calling

DR. MARY ARTHUR, Specialist, 2701 Morgan-Boards during con.; treats female diseases; ladie in trouble call or write; consul'n free; low rates DR. ELLA ALLEN-Female specialist-Ladies in trouble call or write: 18 years' successful experi-ence; perfect seclusion during confinement. 2906 Olive st.

GOLDEN Seal Female Regulator relieves irregulation in 3 hours; sent secure from observation, 402, Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. Ask druggist for HOME for poor ladies during confinement; treats all troubles. Mrs. Dr. Callahan, 2331 Market at LADIES in trouble will not regret calling at 2203

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling on Mrs. Hollan; lowest terms. 1109 N. 19th st. LADIES-My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2802 Franklin av. MASSAGE treatment scientifically given, \$1. Madame Sheva, 2221A Market at. MASSAGE-Electric treatment for nervous pros-tration; from 9 to 9. Mrs. C. Ames, 1916 Pine at. MASSAGE TREATMENT-\$1.00; expert operator Lady Alpine's parlor, 1312 Pine st.

MASSAGE and Manicuring by Miss Pansy Rose, 1108 Market st. Warm rooms. Treatments, \$1. MRS. RENNEKAMP. Specialist—Private home be fore and dur. con.; reas. terms. 2925 Franklin av MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and during con-finement; homes for infants if desired; ladies call or write; confidential. 2029 Market at.

MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement treats tregularities; satisfaction guaranteed honest dealings; information free; experienced in disease; indice in trouble call. 2001 Olive st. OLD DR. WARD, 1503 Washington av.—Lady of gent in trouble from any cause call or write; 4 years' experience; guarantee results. HEUMATIC, alcohol treatment, with massag 50e; vapor taths, \$1. Mrs. Gray, 1612 Pine st. .000 BIZ cards. 25c; noteheads, billheads, env. opes, 75c; cut prices. Benton & Co., 620 Locus

OSTEOPATHY J. O. HATTON, M. D., D. O. Graduate of American School of Osteope LADY ASSISTANT.

Dr. Lewin Rupture Specialis Will remove Dec. 18 to HOLLAND BLDG., 209 N. Seventh St.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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HAVANA, Dec. 10.—An important battle is expected hourly. The insurgents have planned a most formidable demonstration against Havana, and are said to be near the city in force. Gen. Parridos has started from this city with strong columns of troops to meet the Cubans. Senor Canalejas, the confidential agent of the Spanish Government, has gone with the troops.

Gen. Rodriguez with the combined Cuban forces under Juan Delgado, Nodarz and Rafael de Cardenas, is encamped on La Luisa plantation, near Guira de Melina, about twenty miles south of here, on the railway to Pinar del Rio. He has fully 1,000 mcn., who are well armed, and he is said to have a Hotchkiss rapid-fire cannon. The topography of the country about Guira de Melina is favorable to the Spanish troops.

Emilio Callero hanged Antonio Players and

DYING OF STARVATION.

Hundreds of Cuban Exiles Said to Be Perishing in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Weyler's policy of extermination that he called rec tion, has caused an enormous influx of Cubans into New York. Hundreds if not thousands of them are dying of hunger here.
The number of these refugees is variously estimated at from 12,000 to 20,000. Perhaps the great majority are absolutely without means. There are men and women among them who were worth hundreds of thou-sands of dollars before the war began, but

SPANIARDS HORRIFIED.

Indignation at Madrid Over Reported Insurgent Atrocities.

MADRID, Dec. 10 .- A storm of indignation has been provoked here by news of tor-tures inflicted by the Cuban rebels upon the inhabitants of Guisa, women and children being bound and burned alive.

The details are given by the Imparcial,

PERSONAL

14 Words or Less. 80e.

PERSONAL-Ky: Arthur, what's the trouble let me know by personal or message in hasts. M PERSONAL-Will S. inform gentleman she mes

ATRIMONY—Young widow of youthful charms living at home, would like to meet an accom-plished business gentleman in good chrom-stances; object, matrimony. Ad. E 635, Post-Plancker.

MONEY TO LOAN BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

MONEY WANTED.

14 words or Jess, 20c. LOAN WANTED—To borrow from \$1,000 to \$1,000 on good Texas real estate of double value. Ad. 3 634, Post-Dispatch.

14 words or less, 20c.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. FROUND WANTED-35 or 40 feet of good races ground, suitable for cheap flats. Ad. E 653, Post

BENOVALS.

14 words or less, 20e,

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MATRIMONIAL

BICYCLE—For sale, '97 model bicycle chesp. 1836 Chouteau av., 3d floor.

HOUSE WANTED-To buy for cash, a 6-red brick house, George N. Truesdale, 708 Pine at.

DRS. S. AND D. DAVIESON beg to inform their patients and the public of their removal to their new and elegant offices, over the Museum, 11 S. Broadway. St. Louis, Mo.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2016 Olive-Meving, packing and shipping: eterage in separate rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdala, Fresident.

Fidelity S'orage, Packing and Moring Co. 1723-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St.

SECRETARY GRAVES' COMPLI-MENT TO EX-CONGRESSMAN CROWTHER OF ST. JOE.

SOME POLITICS AND A LUNCH.

Filley Was There and Received Encouraging News From His Friends in the State.

Secretary William H. Graves of the City Council and Merchants' League Club, gave a box party Thursday night at the Century

It was a notable incident for several reasons, chief of which were the political prominence of the guests and the little luncheon they indulged in afterwards at

Chauncey I. Filley, ex-Congressman C. G. Crowther of St. Joseph, Coroner Wait and Councilman Uthoff. When the play was over the luncheor

began. Maybe they didn't talk politics, but at a very late hour Mr. Filley went home more than pleased with his attitude and comforted with the reports that his friends comforted with the reports that his friends are standing by him throughout the State. Mr. Crowther is not only an ex-member of Congress, but is now the editor and proprietor of the St. Joseph Daily Times, in opposition to Col. John L. Bittinger's St. Joseph Herald, and it will be recalled that just before the close of the extra sesion of Congress. Mr. Crowther and Mr. Bittinger had a personal encounter in the streets of Washington. As a friend and supporter of Filley, Editor. Crowther brought down with him great chunks of encouragement for the old man.

e little affair of last night," said the "The little affair of last night," said the ex-Congressman, "was purely social. Mr. Graves thought we might like the play, and afferwards we did have a luncheon. So far as Mr. Filley is concerned I see no difference in the attitude of his friends toward him. He has never attacked the National Administration, and I know he is a warm supporter of President Mekinley. In my opinion he has lost nothing whatever of the esteem in which he has adways been held by the Republican party of Missouri. He is only fighting Hannaism."

The luncheon gave Mr. Filley an opportant the resulting in his expose of the faction he refers to as "pie-distributors" and "office brokers."

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Filley is receiving. From all over the country he gets letters asking for extra copies of the Sunday Post-Dispatch—not so many from Missouri, perhaps, where almost everybody reads and takes the paper, but from surrounding States of the West clear up to the State of Washington, What pleases him most is that from Hanna's own State of Ohlo come letters of applause and approval."

Editor Crowther left the Terminal Hotel early Friday morning, and it was supposed he had returned to St. Joseph, but for several hours afterwards he sat in a committee room of the City Council and conversed with Filley adherents upon the plans and prospects for Republican success in 1898, he is quite a power in Missouri politics, being a lawyer, an orator and an editor. He was born in England, but was brought to this country at the age of 6 years, educated in the common schools and served in the Federal army. From 1869 to 1873 he was secretary of the Kansas State Senate and from 1875 to '86 a newspaper man. He came to Missouri in 1879 and served as deputy sheriff and city treasurer at St. Joseph. In 1892 he ran for Congress, was defeated; being renominated in 1894, he was elected and served with ability. It is said he will lead the Filley forces in the State hereafter.

FINE POINT WAS RAISED.

Question of a Sheriff's Return to Be Submitted to the General Term. A special meeting of the judges of the Circuit Court was called for 2 o'clock Fri-

Circuit Court was called for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to discuss some propositions submitted by Judge Spencer in the case of the St. Louis National Bank against Hugh L. Fox.

The bank has been in the courts as plaintiff against Fox for some time. They are suing for some notes.

During the progress of the trial one interesting point was raised. The Sheriff's return showed on its face that Mr. Fox could not be found in the city, and that no member of his family over the age of 15 could be found at his usual place of domicile.

ile. The point was raised that the return was

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE MOVED.

PROF." H. B. WESTON'S CAREER CHECKED BY THE POLICE AT COLUMBUS, O.

QUESTION OF A DIAMOND.

He Answered a Matrimonial Adver tisement and Then Wanted to Borrow \$1,000.

clear voyants in St. Louis until he left this the best looking one.

The professor read a matrimonial advertisement in a newspaper. It told of a wealthy widow, and she wanted a hushand. He discovered the advertiser lived in Zanesville, and he went there some weeks ago to have a look at her.

Things must have been satisfactory, for when he left Zanesville he and the widow were engaged. When he bade her good-by were engaged. When he was a sister in the good professor in the marriage unless she could fon him st. I have not her was a reply. Weston wrote that a business venture had failed, and that she could do this. The widow to have the money. Then they were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. Then they were to go to Clowe married, by were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. Then they were to go to Clowe married, by were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. Then they were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. Then they were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. Then they were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. Then they were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. Then they were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. Then they were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. Then they were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. The they were to go to Clowe married, the widow to have the money. The head of the partially extended hand

body knows, although he was well acquainted in St. Louis. He is a handsome man and advertised extensively. He built up a big business and threw himself into mediumlistic and clairvoyant trances for visitors in his parlors at 1827 Olive street. His rooms were fitted up sumptuouly, but three weeks ago his sign disappeared from the door and another medium moved in. Prof. F.y. his successor, and the landady say all they know is that Weston left town. They have not heard of him since.

Mrs. Dr. George, medium and fortune teller, 2342 Olive street, and Prof. Martin of the same number, are said to he Weston's sister and brother-in-law. This Mrs. George ently refused Heinhoefer's advances. Thursday afternoon he again urged by the Throat and Knife Exercise.

PREFERRED A KISS TO CASH

Robbery of a Restaurant Defeated by an Ardent Highwayman.

"Prot." H. B. Weston of St. Louis, and also a great arrest at Columbus, O., suspected of attempting to defraud Mrs. Claudine Fox, a lt was 7:40 o'clock when Mr. Masters, Sr.,

A robber allowed his spirit of gallantry for a week.

Mrs. Donaldson's throat was badly lacerated where the powerful fingers of her frenzied lover had gripped it. She said he had necessary to the work-house for this offense. A robber allowed his spirit of gallantry

Weston was one of the most successful clairvoyants in St. Louis until he left this city a few weeks ago. He was certainly the best looking one.

The professor read a matrimonial adverting the professor read a matrimonial adverting the building to step into a jeweler's in the same block, leaving Miss Emma Gross to attend to the wants of the two or three customers in the place.

At that hour the day's rush is over who was in charge of the lunchroom, left

Michael Heinhoefer is second cook in the King Bee restaurant at 1723 Market street and has been rooming at 1620 Pine street with Mrs. Neille Donaldson, a comely young widow with two children. She has persistently refused Heinhoefer's advances.

Thursday afternoon he again urged her to come with him. She again refused, whereupon he seized her by the throat, choked and beat her and threw her to the floor. Then he drew a butcher knife and was about to cut her throat when Parrolman Dennis Ryan rushed into the house. With his club he struck the knife from Heinhoefer's hand and overpowered him. In the Police Court Friday he had his cases continued for a week.

Mrs. Donaldson's throat was hadin locar.

Are in Want.

Mrs. Louise Soott and six small children ccupy a scantily furnished room on the third floor of 2822 Osage street. The Second District police report that the Scotts have subsisted on potatoes alone for the last three weeks. And the supply of potatoes has been very scanty.

The mother is confined to her bed by illness and the children, ranging in age from 3 to 12 years, are thrown upon their own resources. own resources.

Mrs. Scott and her husband separated two years ago. Until attacked by illness the woman supported herself and children by laundry work.

MILWAUKEE BEATEN AT LAW.

Garbage Bonds Issued Have Been Invalidated.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 10 .- The Supreme ourt to-day affirmed the decision of Judge Court to-day affirmed the decision of Judge Ludwig of the Milwaukee Superior Court in the case of John F. Burnham as a taxpayer of the city of Milwaukee against the city officials, to restrain them from signing bonds for the purpose of erecting and operating a municipal garbage plant.

The bonds, therefore, which were sold a few days ago to R. L. Day & Co. of New York for \$136.22t, but which have been held in escrow since that time at the First National Bank in Milwaukee, will not be delivered to the purchasers. The decision makes the issue lilegal, and consequently the bonds are worthless.

NO EVIDENCE OF MURDER.

Samuel H. Mayne Was Plainly Killed by Accident.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 10.—The body of the man who was found on the C. & A. track yesterday morning has been identified as it that of Samuel H. Mayne of Comanche, Clinton County. Io. A telegram was recived this morning from C. W. Pinnes of Comanche. The body was cut to pieces and scattered along the track for a mile, is but all the portions were found but the right foot. Information was received this morning that the foot of a man had been found on a C. & A. train in Chicago, and this is undoubtedly the missing member of the man found here.

Mayne was fairly well and quite warmly dressed and his clothes did not have the appearance of a typical tramp. He had on four pairs of pants, three shirts, good shoes, and his other apparel was of good material. Fifteen dollars and 80 cents were found in this pockets and scattered along the track. A report was current this morning that the foot pairs of pants, three shirts, good shoes, and his other apparel was of good material. Fifteen dollars and 80 cents were found in this pockets and scattered along the track. A report was current this morning that the foot pulling had been discovered both on the body and at the scene of the killing, but there is absolutely no trut in it. Coroner Rodes made a very careful examination of the body and found no evidences of any dustardly work, although two holes in the shoulder closely resembled builet holes, but were not. Nothing could be found at the track warranting the claim of foul play. How the spike in the foot reported found at Chicago got there is not known.

CENTRAL TRUST VICTORY.

IN HIS OWN BURIAL LOT.

Officer Kavanaugh Will Bury the Man He Accidentally Shot.

The body of James Kervin, accidentally shot and killed by Policeman Kavanaugh early Tuesday morning, on Seventh street, near Market, while pursuing two burglars, will be buried at the officer's expense.
Thursday Kavanaugh purchased a lot in
St. Marcus Cemetery, in which the interment will be made Friday afternoon.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Osis.
Caroline Ambach, 37, 1817 S. 11th; rheumatism, Henry Naliman, 37, City Hospital; accident. Ida Belle Lewellen, 26, Baptist Hospital; meningitis.
John F. A. Ruhlman, 73, 4281 Labadle; heart lisease.
Bettie Jackson, 43, 3320 Franklin; heart disease.
Anna Maria Snyder, 64, 3007 Lincoln; heart lisease. lisease.
Faunie Washauer, 7, Memphis, Tenn.; malarial congestion.

WAVERLY FIRE MYSTERY.

A Postal Card Causes the Bearrest of the Chambermaid.

CENTRAL TRUST VICTORY.

Indianapolis' Effort to Enforce Three-Cent Car Fares Defeated.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-The United States Court of Appeals, in an opinion handed down to-day in the Indianapolis 3-cent car fare case, dismissed the appeal of the city of Indianapol's from the order of Judge Showalter enjoining the enforcement of the 3-cent fare ordinance. The case was one in which the Central Trust Co. of New York, in a bill filed in the Federal Court at Indianapolis, asked for an injunction restraining the enforcement of the 3-cent fare act passed by the Legislature of Indiana last March. The trust company is the mort-gagee for a \$3,000,000 bond issue of the Indianapolis street car lines.

DINE WITH THE QUEEN.

Ambasador Hay and His Wife at

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The United States Ambassador, Col. John Hay, and Mrs. Hay,

THE MARKETS.

A private wire message to John Warren to-day ys: "The Australian surplus will be nil." Argune reports in regard to heavy rains confirmed, but elling in Liverpool is somewhat subdued, owing reports that the clique has shipped 5,000,000 but that port. port.
Francisco wires to-day: "Wheat flurry at a caused a sharp rally in this market yester-i prices went up with a rush. Spot wheat the speculative boom and is stronger. Sevssels have been chartered to take grain to ited Kingdom and Havre."
was little news of any kind from the Conlpts of wheat at Liverpool for the past three were 611,600 bu, of which 478,300 bu was can. Receipts of corn for three days were

hm cables: "Wheat cargoes held higher; disappointing. Heavy rains in Buenos reports of damage by locusts are not conutput of flour from the mills of Minneapolls, Milwaukee and St. Louis for the week 2,735 bbis, as compared with 472,720 bbis previous week and 476,670 bbis a year ago. In cables were: pening cables were: iverpool-Spot wheat firm, 1d higher; futures higher. Corn-Spot firm; futures firm, but un-

sa nigner. Corn—spot mm; nutures mm, but the changed.
Loudon—Wheat cargoes arrived off coast, none offering; on passage, sellers at an advance of 6d. Corn cargoes off coast, none offering; on passage, firm, 8d higher.
English country markets steady.
French country markets firm.
Faris—Weat unchanged to 15 cms lower; flour 5@15 cms higher.

Stocks of Grain in St./L	onie El	are tore
Wheat	Thursday.	Year Ago
	2,109,169	2,290,619
Corn 2,464,672	2,409,317	437,460
Oats 534,419	538,559	69.759
Rye 138.949	138,949	61.82
Barley 8,696	12,765	15.50
No. 2 red winter 1,587,457	1.562,741	1,496,95
No. 2 hard winter 203 681	205,762	296,01
No. 2 corn	1,821,582	156,80
No. 2 white corn 822,772	816,088	
		28,68
	126,738	32,26
	41,415	31
No. 2 rye	116,923	89.99

Regular Cash Market Prices.

		CORN.		1
No. 2 No. 2 No. 8.	white	24 @241/2b 26 @261/2b 25 b	25½b 25½a 24 b	21 21 20 @201
		OATS.		
No. 2. No. 2		21½b 21½b	21¼b 21¼b	20 20
	F	uture Pri	ces.	26 71
	Closing Thursday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing Friday.
138		WHEAT.		-
Dec Jan May	\$1.02 b 98 a 94%	\$1.0214 961/2 941/8	\$1.01% 96% 93%	\$1.01% 96% 93%
4		CORN.		
Dec Jan May	24%b 24%b 26%n	24 ¹ / ₄ b 25 a 16 ¹ / ₄ @27 b	24 ¹ / ₄ 25 a 26 ³ / ₄ a	24¼ 25 26%
		OATS.		

ORICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. WHEAT. May, . |92%@9216 | 9316 |91%@9116 28% | 28%@29 | OATS. 221/4 | 221/4@221/4 | 221/40221/4 | 221/4b Jan .|. \$8.25@27%| \$8.30@32%| \$8.25 | \$8.25 LARD.

RIBS. Jan ..| 4.22½| 4.22½| 4.2 0@22½| 4.20@22½ CHICAGO CLOSING.
CHICAGO Dec. 10.—Wheat—Dec., \$1.03; Jan., 85%c b; May, 101%c b. Corn—Dec., 25%GM/c a; Jan., 25%c s, 101%c b. Corn—Dec., 25%GM/c a; May, 22%c b. Flax—Southwest, \$1.11; Northwest, \$1.18%; Dec., \$1.28%c s, 11.15%.
CUBB MARKETS.
ST. LOUIS, 2.3%c p. m.—May wheat, 94c; puts, 83%c; calls, 43%GM/c. c.
CHICAGO—May wheat, 91%c; puts, 90%c b; calls, 43%GM/c b. Corn—May pnts, 28%GM/c b; calls, 28%GM/c b. WIESAG

as compared with 521,000 bu a year ago. Shipmonts from primary points to-day were 406,278 bu, as compared with 1,030,075 bu a year ago. Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were sponding date last year.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 49,457 bu, as compared with 9,820 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 203 sacks and 64 cars were local, as compared with 320 sacks and 14 cars local a year ago.

Book and 14 cars local a year ago.

December wheat opened up at \$1.01 bld, but sold at \$1.02, the same as yesterday's closing bid, but there was little trading.

May wheat opened at 94c, %c less than yesterday's closing bid. It sold up to 94%c, back to 94%c, up to 94%c, but cutuated several times between 94%c and 94%c, was offered down to 94%c, sold at 94%c, and on call sold down to 94%c.

January and July options were neglected before call. Spot Grades-On call No 2 red had \$1.01 bid regular and \$1.02 bid Advance, with \$1.02 asked

regular. No 2 hard was offered at 87c regular, with 87c bid Union. No 4 winter was offered at 75c regular, with no bids, and the other grades were neglected.

The sample market was strong to-day, as of-ferings were light and readily taken. No. 2 white oats were worth from 24½c to 24¾c on track. No. 3 white sold at from 23¾c to 24¾c on track. No. 2 mixed oats were worth from 23c to 23¾c. After Call May oats were offered at 23c. RYE.

ments, 4,650 bbls. Market very dull.

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Straights \$4 60\tilde{4} 75
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Clear \$4 35\tilde{4} 45
Low to medium \$2 75\tilde{6} 25
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Rue Kwheat Flour-New Western, \$4 EastBRAN-Market continues very scarce and firm
Buik bran worth about \$60\tilde{6}\tilde

clear sides, 5%c. On orders, by dealers, 4c higher. DRY SALT-Shoulders, 4%c; clear sides, 5%c; clear files, 5%c; extra short clear, 4%c.
BREAKFAST BACON-OR orders, 5%c2010%c per SUGAR-CURED HAMS-9310%c. BEEF-Mess. \$768 per bbl; dried, 11%015c;

B. SUGAR-CURED HAMS-0-2104c.

BEEF-Mess. \$7628 per bbl; dried, 1114@15c; tongues, \$8 per doz.

APPLES—Evaporated rings from 614c to 644c for prime to fancy, down to 4c to 445c per pound for poor quarters from 4c to 5c. Peelings and cores, 2c, and bleached chops 146c. Sundried quarters from 374c for choice to 5c for dark. Silced and rings, 2463c. Peelings and chops, 145c.

The market continues very quiet, with the exception of deliveries on contract. Prices range from 27c to 30c per bu for feeding barley to 50c for choice maiting grain.

LEAD—Market dull at \$3.50 nominal per 100 lbs. SPELTER—Market stoady at \$3.75 per 100 lbs.

FLAXSEED—Market unchanged at \$1.09 bid per bu for car lots on trk; 3 cars Northwestern sold at 14.00 million of the second of the second

bid Union. No 4 winter was offered at 87c regular, with no bids, and the other grades were neglecte sample market was firm, but dull and slow of everything except choice red wheat.

No 2 red sold at from \$1.02 early down to \$1 later.

No 3 red sold at from \$1.02 early down to \$1 later.

No 2 spring sold at 88c, switched, and No 2 white spring sold at 88c, switched, and No 2 white spring sold at 88c, switched, and No 2 white spring sold at 88c, switched, and No 2 white spring sold at 88c, switched, and No 2 lard was offered at 88c.

No 2 hard was offered at 58c.

Clearances of wheat and flour to-day were equal to 402,000 bu.

Closing cables were:

Liverpool—Spot wheat steady to 1½d higher; four steady to 20 cms higher.

OCO—Spot steady; futures, ½d higher.

Paris—Wheat steady to 20 cms higher, flour steady to 20 cms higher, and were all the market dragged along very slowly at 20 cms higher.

Aniverp—Wheat steady to 12½ cms higher, flour steady to 20 cms higher.

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Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 174,000 bu, as compared with 118,820 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 147 cars were local, as compared with 48 sks and 83 cars local a year ago.

May corn opened at 20%c asked and sold at 270 kg asked and sold at 270 kg asked sold at the close yesteriay. It sold up to 23%c and then had 20%c 27c bid.

Not grades—On Call No. 2 corn had 24c bid E. side.

The sample market was quiet and steady, with both the demand and offerlies light. No. 2 white orn sold on track at from 25%c to 26c switched.

Clearances of corn to-day were 317,034 bu.

After Call May corn sold down to 20%c. Call, but higher prices were bid. Local receipts were light and the cash demand active.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 12,000 bu, as compared with 59,460 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 7 caps were local; as compared with 12 kg and the cash demand active.

Spot grades—On Call No. 2 onts had 21%c outs opened at 21%c bid and were bid up to 21%c and sold at 22%c and were bid up to 21%c and sold at 22%c and were bid up to 21%c and sold at 22%c and were bid up to 21%c with none offered, and 12 kg bid regular, with none offered.

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Some rejocted rye sold at 43c switched.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—Receipts at St. Louis, 3,640 bbls; shipments, 4,650 bbls. Market very dull.

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Enthology 10c. 10.—Wheat—Dec. 25, 18; Jan., 25% c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24. 56 c s. May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 22e b; May. 24% c s. Oats—Dec. 24e b; May. 24. 56e c s. Oats—Dec. 24e b; May. 24e b; Ma

. \$4.50@6 per 'oz; wild turkers, \$@10c per lb; plover, \$1@1.25 per doz; woodcock, \$5 per doz; squirrel, 60c per doz; rabbits, 40@50c per doz; malta ducks, \$2.75@3.25; teal. \$2.25 for blue wing and \$1.75 for green; other kinds, \$1.50 per doz; canvisbacks, \$7; redheads, \$5 per doz; snipe, \$1.25 per doz. Deer carcasses, 6@7c; venison saddles, 12@14c per lb. Opossum, 10@25c each. Jack rabbits, \$1 per doz.

ROASTING PIGS \$100.25 each.
WHISKY.
Market quiet; \$1.19 per gallon for distillers' finished goods.
HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETO.
HIDES, Oulet.
Green salted, Western 85%
Green salted, Texas and Southern. 14
Dry flint, Southern 14
Dry flint, native 14
Dry salted 18
Jue stock, green and dry 446 85%
On selections—

On selections—
On selections—
Green salted, No. 1.

Grey salted, No. 2.

Dry salted, No. 2.

Dry flint, No. 1.

Dry flint, No. 2.

Bull, uncured, 1c and part cured, 4c less.

FURS.

Market colet at the following quotations:

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY.

Not receipts to-day 1.284
Net receipts affect Sept. 1.86,084
Net shipments to-day 984
Not shipments to-day 984
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Sept. 1.222 88,414
Gross receipts discree Sept. 1. 4.38,735
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Gross receipts to-day 4.115
Gross receipts to-day 4.115
Gross receipts discree Sept. 1. 324,225
Stock no hand 7. 270,699
Not shipments to-day 4.115
Stock no hand 7. 270,699
Not shipments since Sept. 1. 384,819
Stock no hand 7. 270,699
Now York Spot quiet; middling, 5%e ritures 1.20
Closing Highest Lowest Closing Highest Lowest

LIVERPOOL—Demand fair; prices 1-32d lower; aplands, 3 3-16d. Sales, 12,000 bales. Futures opened dull, but steady, and closed steady.

COFFEE. Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10. 1st Call. 2d Call. 3d Call.

General Carlo State Control Co

No. Description
218 Texas steers
15 Texas cows
6 Texas cows
16 Texas calves
16 Texas calves
SHEEP—Receipts, 380; no salves SALES.

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Illinois Steel Co ...
Terser Central ...
Lacked Gas com ...
do do prd ...
do do bouds ...
Louis. & Nashville ...
Lake Erie & W. co ...
yito do prd ...
Lead com ...
Missouri Pacific ...
do do 48 ...
Michigan Central ...

*Ex-dividend, 214 per cent.

Wall Street.

wall Street.

NEW YORK. Dec. 10.—The majority of stocks are been poor, and that has affected trade in this line at the yards. The decline has been \$7.50 to \$12.50 per head since this time last month. The Eastern market is a shade better to-day, and a large number of foreign buyers are here for this time of year. The mule trade is quoted steady on the best, of which there are but few here; good, big 16-hand mules find ready sale.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Sheep market steady to firm; native sheep, \$2.75624.75; Westerns, \$3.5062 d.00; lambs, \$3.7663.85.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Estimated receipts—Hors to-day, 34.000; official left over, \$3.000; market fairly active and steady; light and mixed, \$3.25 (3.40; heavy, \$3.10663.17%; rough, \$3.1063.20. Chitic-Receipts, \$2.5002; good eattle stronger; other cattle steady; Christmas carlis, \$5.1505.50; beeres, \$3.5062 chitic-Receipts, \$4.584; shipments, \$7.21. Cattle-Receipts, \$4.584; shipments, \$7.22. Sheep Receipts, \$1.5065. She

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Sliver certificates, 57% 58%; bar sliver, 58c; Mexican dollars, 46%c.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Consols for money, 112 15-16; do for the account, 113 1-16. Cars; corn, 441; oats, 379.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 10.—Estimated car lots tomorrow—Wheat, 168 cars; corn, 856 cars; oats, 890 cars.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 10.—Receipts of wheat, 105 cars.

TWO TENNESSEE MINERS SHOT.

The Trouble Is the Outcome of a wheat, 105 cars.

ers in the Paint Rock coal mines, at Almy, culminated in a shooting of two miners New York—40c discount bid and 25 discount asked.

Cincinnati—50c discount bid: 25c discount asked.
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Carby. Both were shot from ambush, and Carby. Both were shot from ambush, and Discount rates at 8t Louis insense streamy at 506 per cent, cell ard time loans.

St. Louis bank clearings to-day were \$4.861.435; balances, \$700.300.

Name. Int. Due. Cospon. Bid. Asked.
U. S. 2 seg. 2 in celn 1900 Q. from Mar.
U. S. 2 seg. 4 in coin 1907 Q. from Jan. 112% 1138
U. S. 3 seg. 4 in coin 1907 Q. from Jan. 114% 1154
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 10.—Lee Shryock, druggist and leading business man, died here last night.

School Clothes



Do not make scholars, but they do help to make young gentlemen. A welldressed boy thinks more of himself and others think more of him.

Our Stock of

Children's Clothing

Is not only larger than you will find elsewhere, but it is finer. There are ULSTERS, TOP COATS, REFEERS and SUITS of every description.

These garments may be described truly as elegant, a word much overworked. The variety of styles is very large, including Reefers in Blue, Black, Green, Tan and Fancy Mixtures. There is everything for

Special Sale To-Morrow of

For ages 9 to 15 years. They are stylish, All-Wool Cheviots, our own make, fine trimmings, seams sewed with silk-

Special Price, \$3.50

Boys' All Wool Knee Pants, Special Price, 50¢

Browning, King

& Co.,

Broadway and Pine.

DEDICATED TO THE USE OF

ST. LOUIS YOUNGSTERS.

Over Ten Thousand Volumes on the

Shelves, Among Them Being

Many Old Friends.

FARMERS IN A FEUD. IA CHILDREN'S ROOM.

Wenzel Sleisner, Jr.,s, Farm Became a Lake, but Dam and Dyke Stood Firm,

amounts to almost a feud.

In the cause pending before Judge Hirzel, juvenile department has been instituted in it amounts to almost a feud.

discomfort and Thursday evening he went to law for relief. He asks for a mandatory injunction compelling the removal of the bridge and \$500 damages for the loss of his crops.

The room has been fitted up with a large center table and chairs and adequately supplied with incandescent lights.

Through the kindness of Mrs. George O. Carpenter and Head Gardener Gurney of Shaw's Garden a number of potted plants, many of them in bloom, have been placed around the room, adding much to the attraction of the juvenile department. A separate receiving and distributing deek has been arranged for the department. Miss Julia Krug has charge of it. Shelves for the books have been ranged around the four walls of the room. The books have been catalogued completely, and there is now no necessity for any of the youngsters to go to any other part of the library when they want one of their favorite authors.

The books of the juvenile department are about 10,000 in number and embrace, so Librarian crunden says, "all the old standbys." When the Library and excluded from its list of young people's reading the Oliver Optic series and the works of Harry Castleman and Horatio Alger. These books, dear to the hearts of many boys, have not found a place on the Public Library shelves for some months. But all the rest of the favorites from "Baron Munchausen" and "Gulliver" to the "Arabian Nights" are to be had. Within the next week all the juvenile magazines are expected to be placed on the long center table.

Judge Rassieur of the Probate Court has allowed Mrs. Caroline S. J. Mills \$5,044 on a slice of the court of the probate of the growing sees by that it hasn't a dozen or so occupants, and after 4 each afternoon it is crowded with the little folks just from school.

Judge Rassieur of the Probate Court has owed Mrs. Caroline S. J. Mills \$5,044 on a note signed by Mary H. Wetzel, deceased.

the very small boy as well as for his elder brother or father.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits,

IT IS ALL OVER A BRIDGE WHICH PUBLIC LIBRARY APARTMENT BECOMES A DAM, CAUSING OVERFLOWS.

DYKES SAVED MAAG ACRES. IT IS FOR THEM ALONE.

Residents of St. Louis County are much Young folks of a literary bent whose interested in a suit just brought in the clatering heels and irrepressible enthusiasm Circuit Court at Clayton, involving two have often been the cause of an injury to wealthy and prominent landowners. Farm- their feelings by some grouchy old party in ers in the neighborhood have taken sides the Public Library need have no more timid-in the controversy. It has waxed so warm ity over a visit to the reading room. Libra-

In the cause pending before Judge Hirzel, wenzel Sielsner, Jr., is the plaintiff against Emily Mang, Philip Mang, Eliza Mang, Emily Becker and William Mang, heirs of the extensive Mang estate, situated three and one-half miles southeast of Kirkwood.

According to the petition Sielsner's land adjoins the Mang property on the north. Brush Creek, a small stream, has its natural course through bottom lands. It is alleged that Mang built a bridge across the creek so low that the driftwood formed a dam, causing the water to flow over valuable portions of Sielsner's fields. Remonstrances, it is said, did no good. The bridge stood and the Mangs followed this up by building an embankment all along the northern boundary of their farm, converting the field of their neighbor into a pool, thus damaging his crops. cal works, was used but little by the St. Louis physicians and surgeons for whose benefit it was intended. Most of the doctors own extensive libraries, and the room was seldom taken advantage of. Mr. Crunden decided to turn the doctors out and let them study all their references in the big reading room, along with other people, and dedicate the medical room to the "kids" of St. Louis.

The room has been fitted up with a large center table and chairs and adequately supplied with incandescent lights. pool, thus damaging his crops.

Pleadings and threats were alike in vain.
Word was sent back to Sleisner that the
bridge and dam would be built at all
hasards. Many neighbors backed up this
resolution, while others sided with Sleisner
and the feeling grew in bitterness.
Recent rains have increased Mr. Sleisner's
discomfort and Thursday evening he went
to law for relief. He asks for a mandatory
injunction compelling the removal of the
bridge and \$500 damages for the loss of his
crops.

note signed by Mary H. Wetzel, deceased,
Mrs. Mills lives at Valley Park and for
fifteen years was the companion and friend
of Mrs. Wetzel, a rich widow, who, during
the latter part of her life, lived in a beautiful home at 3741 Washington avenue. Mrs.
Wetzel let an estate valued at several
hundred thousand dollars.
She had no direct heirs, so she left it by
will to her nephews, nieces and coustins, to
remote degrees. She remembered all of her
relations in one way or another and left to
her cousin, Mrs. Samuel J. Mills of Meramec Station, as the will puts it, 5,000.
After the will had been made, signed and
witnessed, Mrs. Wetzel came to the conclusion that she had not given Mrs. Mills
all that she should have, so she gave her
a mote for \$5,000, which stated on its face
that the money was over, above and apart
from any bequest made Mrs. Mills in the
will. EMBARRASSING FOR MR. DOYLE. Missouri Commission Hasn't Passed Upon the Benton and Blair Statues. Ex-Gov. Stone will call a meeting of his sociates on the Missouri Commission next associates on the Missouri Commission next week and they will then arrange to go to Washington and pass, upon the Doyle statues of Benton and Blair recently placed in Statuary Hall in the Capitol. If Mr. Doyle's work is satisfactory the statues will be accepted and formally unvoiled.

Gov. Stone said Mr. Doyle's action in placing the statues in Statuary Hall before they had been passed upon by the Missouri Commission, created by the Legislature for that purpose, was premature and indiscreet. If the commission does not accept the work the statues will have to be removed, thus placing Mr. Doyle in an embarrassing position.

When the heirs heard of the note they proceeded to contest it vigorously in the Probate Court. These contesting heirs were about twenty in all.

It was shown by testimony that whenever are well as a stream of the services rendered by Mrs. Mills whom she always addressed as "Cousin Caroline." The services rendered by Mrs. Mills were various. She would act as maid companion or nurse as the case might require.

Judge Rassieur decided that the services rendered by Mrs. Mills were such that the fig. 600 compensation was not in any way unreasonable, when viewed in the light of Mrs. Wetsel's weaith. They were such as could not have been purchased for any sum from persons angaged merely as servants.



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-GO FARTHER AT-IN THESE DAYS-

WHEN DIMES AND DOLLARS Are to hard to earn—it behooves every person to spend their messy wisely and where they can be the best. All stores are making claims. We have up our claims with the values. Look about—investigate—compare -use these good, honest eyes of yours. The result will be you'll buy HERB-every

BROADWAY

CHILDREN-TO-MO

To-Morrow, Saturday, the Last Day



Hammerslough Stock of Men's Fine Suits & Overcoats.

\$17.40 Buys Men's \$25.00 Suits & Overcoats.

This offer ends to morrow. If you're looking for a really swell suit or a really handsome Overcoat, you'll find it here to morrow in this line. They're Hammers lough's
finest productions, & if bought regularly could not be sold
under \$25.00. Our enterprise in buying this stock is only equaled
by our liberality in giving the people the benefit of the low prices.

Samous Price—in the wind-up saturday

\$14.35 Buys Men's \$20 & \$22 Suits & Overcoats.

Put \$11.60 in your pocket—To-morrow--

a come to Famous & take your pick of the splendid line of Hammerslough's \$16.50 & \$16.00 & \$1 A Few Words About That \$8.80 Line.

The medium grades of Hammerslough's Men's Suits & Overcoats a same care & the same attention to details as the highest grades. well & fit as well—the only difference being in the quality of the fab cholos of aver 800 Hammerslough's medium grade Suits & Overcoats that are actually better in very detail than those other stores charge \$12.00 and \$18.00 for. Yours at Famous Saturday, in the Grand Wind Up, at. Last But Not Least-The \$6.60 Line.

At \$6.60 you can have your choice of good, strong, serviceable 5 breasted sack styles—good quality of fancy mixed & black & b price—\$6.60—we also offer you good substantial Overcoats in beavers—rough surface Chinchillas, Beavers & Oxford Mixed C trimmed. Not a single Suit & Overcoat in the lot can you match outside of Famous for less than \$10.00 or \$11.00 At Famous the choice is yours Saturday, in the Wind Up of this Great Sale, at. \$6.60

the entire lot Saturday... \$4.85

Ages 21/2 to 10.

To morrow—last chance at Wielar & Chock's Reefer & Middy Suits—everyone pure wool goods—perfectly made & neatly trimmed—regular \$4 value; choice of the lot. \$2.39

REEFERS.



last chance to buy Wielar & Chock's Astrakhan & Chinchilla Reefers for the little chaps, ages 3 to 8 years—the lowest price quoted anywhere for equal quality is \$3.99—Famous Price in the

To-florrow—your last opportunity to secure
Wielar & Chock's Blue
Chinchilla Reefers—
ages 3 to 9 are made
with sailor collar &
bound all round—
ages 6 to 16 are made
with uister collar—all
plaid cassimere lined
—regular 55.00 value—
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TO-MORROW YOUR LAST CHANCE & OUR LAST DAY OF THE SALE OF THE WIELAR & CHOCK STOCK OF

Middy & Reefer Suits. To - morrow's your last chance at Wielar & Chock's Young Men's Overcoats.

Ages 14 to 20.

Black pure wool kersey—
lined with double warp
farmer satin—with
satin finish—ironcloth
sleeves & shoulders—
nobby cut — made fly
froat with velvet collar—better than the regular \$19 overcoat offered
by others—
our price in

Young Men's Suits-Ages 13 to 20

Finer Qualities, Choice Styles, riety, a superb line of Swell Young Men's Suits, worth every cent of \$12.50, a bargain \$8.80

The Last of Wellar & Chock's Boys' Knee Suits-

The Last of Wielar & Chock's Cape Overcoats. Ages 8 to 14 years

MEN'S SWELL FURNISHINGS.



Choice patterns in Hen's Neckwear—new styles of shapes—Flowing Ends, Teck & Puff Scarfs—with heavy white satin lining—Band Bows & Clubhouse Ties—actual value 50c—Famous Special Frice for Saturday... 250

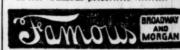
fine assortment of Suspenders—satin, silk & kid ends— others ask 75c—Famous Price...... Genuine Ways Mufflets—as easy to put \$1.00 on as your hat— Famous Price

Gentlemen's 4 Size Batiste Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—with hand em-broidered silk initials—worth 20c....

Men's High-Grade Underwear-worth \$1.50 per garment-Famous Price Men's Natural Wool Undersbirts & Drawers-Satin Front-Pearl 59c Men's Fine Dress Shirts, white & col-

Non's Pull Dress Kid Gloves-including Perrin & Adler's Finke-

satin lining—cannot be city for less than \$1.50, Boys' & Children's pull down Golf, Telesc & Tam O'Shanter Caps, in all the new winter patterns—well made, satin lin —would be considered good value





Smoking Jackets.

\$5, \$6, \$7,

Pure Wool Tricot Jackets, Men's Quilted Japanese with pockets, cuffs & entire edge bound all round with

satin-quilted lining-in blue, \$5.00



Silk Smoking Jackets -Lined with same material a outside-with fancy, Silk Orblue, black, cardinal or brown—\$5.00 Famous

ROBBERS USE BURNT CORK.

Genulae Russell Jennings'
Auger Bits—set of 13 bits—
put up in hardwood box—
worth \$5.50—saturday at Famous
—complete set for
\$4.25

No. 1 Morrell's Saw Set—the best saw set made for fine saws—worth 75c—

Saturday at Famous 48c for only

Saw Sets.

Specials

\$ Hatchets

Le Page's

Pint cans—
Sold by hardware stores at
45c — Famous'
special price
for Saturday... 29c

Glue-

County Highwaymen Who Try the Black-Face Disguise.

The festive road agent has essayed a new role in the vicinity of Sappington and Fen-ton, along the southern border of St. Louis County. Discarding the conventional mask and

dark slouch hat, he appears as the black-faced comedian, in the skull cap. Within the last week two farmers from the neighthe last week two farmers from the neighborhood of Sugar Creek have been stopped on the public highway and relieved of their cash. In both instances the robbery occurred on the Gravois road, near Fenton, and in each case the two footpads had their faces liberally smeared with burnt cork.

The first victim was Louis Lanz, a farmer living on the banks of Sugar Creek, across the line, in Jefferson County. Mr. Lanz passed the day in St. Louis, disposing of his wagon load of farm products, and the coins jingled merrily in his pockets as he drove slowly homeward that night. At a lonely spot, near Fenton two men sprang from the bushes. One grabbed the bits of the horses and kept Mr. Lanz covered with his revolver, while the other emptied the farmer's pockets. There was a good view of the operator's face when he lighted a match to examine the money.

He was clearly a white man "made up" to resemble a negro. His victim saw that his fiair was straight and patches of white skin showed at his shirt collar. That he was German, too, was evidenced by the Teutonic accent in which his commands were given. After the farmer's cash was secured he was commanded to keep on going until be got out of the county.

A few nights later, in nearly the same spot, another countryman named Wright met the bandits. He, too, was from Frank-lin County, and was en route home from the city.

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the city.
Wright showed fight, but the highwayman's gun was brought into play, and at its
muzzle the farmer yielded. DEATH OF AUNT HETTY.

An Old Colored Nurse, Known in Many West End Families. Hetty Green died at her home, 2033 Pin

divided her time between Mrs. Julius Walsh's family, the Soulards, the Frosts and the W. H. Thompsons.

Mrs. Walsh took great interest in old "Aunt Hett," and frequently visited her during her last illness.

She was the mother of Howard Green, who is now a dancing master at Los Angeles, Cal. She was a life long Catholic and will be buried from St. Elizabeth's Church, Feurteenth and Gay streets, Saturday morning. to Enforce the License Order.

WILL NOT STAND THE TEST. The persistent claims of different agents for mantles made in imitation of the genuine Weisbach induced a local railroad pur-

Commissioner Higgins Relies on This

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several weeks ago that he intended to proeed actively against all grocery stores engaged in selling liquor. Since then the Commissioner has been confined to his home by serious illness, but his office force has made some effort to inaugurate the crusade. "They cannot have accomplished much,"

for mantles made in imitation of the genuine Weisbach induced a local railroad purchasing arent to refer the matter to its
master mechanic for investigation. After
making an exhaustive and technical examination he concluded his report as follows:
"All of the imitation mantles are evidently
made by the same process and lack the
most essential qualities of the genuine
Weisbach. The most objectionable are those
which are hung on a hook instead of being
fastened to the support by a platinum wire.
The genuine Weisbach mantle is so far superior to all others as to practically aliminate the question of price."

BEIMEMBER THE IMPROVED WELSBACH LIGHT
is now seiling for \$1.50, and the Backus
Building, 1011 Olive street, telephone 1422,
is the noe place in St. Louis where you can
be absolutely sure of the genuine article.
Mantles, 40c; put up, 50c. Ask to see the
new patent glass chimney, and beware of
spurious lights and mantles.

One Week's Mission.

A one week's mission will be given by
Fathers Mulconry and Colbrey of the Soclety of Jesus, ast Our Lady of Good
Counsel Church, Eleventh and Destrehan
streets, commencing Sunday, Dec. 12, at 10
o'clock mass and ending Dec. 19, at 7:30
p. m.

Cigarmakers Will Celebrate.

Cirarmakers of St. Louis will give a big
ball in Harmonie Hall, Eighteenth and
Olive street, saturday evendre, in commemoratic of the inventieth anniversary
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In his search he is promised the aid and sympathy of all the groceries which have compiled with the law.

"It is not an easy matter." says Mr. Mappes, "for any store to run long without a license or to sell liquor without a liquor license. Even should the police become lax or derelict or inattentive, the grocer's rivals will keep an eye upon him. In these days of close competition he is a poor merchant who doesn't know what his rivals are selling, and inasmuch as it is eminently unfair that one merchant should pay a license while his neighbor escapes, this office is not likely to remain long in ignorance of violations of the license law."

Excise Cammissioner Higgins has watched the effect of his new order with great interest, and will press it to a conclusion when he has recovered sufficiently from his illness to resume his duties at the office.

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States General Appraisers in New York on works of art under the new tariff law. When Mr. Busch was in Europe last summer he purchased several valuable paintings and had them shipped to St. July 24, the day the new tariff law went into effect. They were under bond and were taken in charge by Customs Collector

were taken in charge by Customs Collector Smith until the appraisement. Collector Smith proceeded to fix and liquidate the rate and amount of duties under the new tariff law. Mr. Busch's brokers objected on the ground that when the pictures arrived the old law of Aug. 1894, was in effect, which should have been followed. Under the old law the paintings would not have been subjected to a duty, and there would have been but 36 per cent ad valorem duty on the frames.

The new law placed 20 per cent ad valorem duty on the paintings and 45 per cent on the frames. Collector Smith ruled against Mr. Busch, holding that the new law was in effect when the paintings arrived. Mr. Busch appealed to the general appraisers in New York, who upheld Mr. Smith.

George Julian Harney Dead. LONDON, Dec. 10.—George Julian Harney the Chartist leader, died at Richmond yea-terday. He formerly conducted a newspa-per in New York, and his second with taught school in Hoston, Many

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ness to resume his duties at the office.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH'S PICTURES.

Federal Circuit Court Asked to Reverse the Tariff Appraiser.

Suit has been filed by Adolphus Busch in the United States Circuit Court, appealing from the finding of the Board of United States General Appraisers in New York

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